

THE "SIX"

Lanchester Vibration Damper for added smoothness
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Engine mounted on rubber to minimize vibration

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/340/16.

No. 27,616 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

SERVICE FOR R.101 VICTIMS.

Large Crowds File Past the Tattered Flag.

INTERNATIONAL HOMAGE

Rugby, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, representing the King and accompanied by his brother the Duke of York, took part in the memorial service to the victims of the R.101 disaster at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Prime Minister, with his two daughters, and almost all the Members of the Cabinet and several ex-Cabinet Ministers and their wives and members of Parliament attended. The Dominion Premiers and other delegates to the Imperial Conference were present in a body. The French Air Minister, M. Laurent Eynac, the Italian Air Minister, General Balbo, and the Belgian Minister of Communications Mr. Lippens, came specially to London to attend the service as did Dr. Eckener, one of the pioneers of airship travel in Germany.

The Honoured Flag.

The simple service was broadcast throughout the Empire and was relayed by all the German stations. A solemn requiem mass was simultaneously held at Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral. After the service at St. Paul's large crowds filed past the scorched and tattered flag of the R.101, which was draped on the altar.

Scores of thousands of people paid a tribute of respect to the victims of the R.101, whose bodies, in coffins covered by Union Jacks and surrounded by wreaths and flowers, lay in state throughout to-day at Westminster Hall. Special police arrangements were necessary to control the traffic in the neighbourhood, which, particularly in the late evening, became very congested. By permission of the King, Westminster Hall remained open till ten o'clock to-night and a constant stream of silent mourners continued long after dark.—British Wireless Service.

Tremendous Crush.

London, Yesterday.

A total of 90,000 people filed past the R.101 coffins in Westminster Hall, which was originally arranged to close at 9 p.m. It was kept open to the public till 3.05 a.m. The crush was so great that mounted police were frequently obliged to ride among the crowd and clear the way for traffic.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Wreaths.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Royal Air Force Association placed wreaths on the Cenotaph this morning in memory of the R.101 victims.

One wreath was laid by Messrs. J. D. E. Shetter and W. A. G. Price, both of whom were associated with the late Major Scott in the air service. Mr. Shetter was an engineer officer in the R.34 in her Atlantic flight, and is the sole surviving trained rigid-airship officer of His Majesty's wartime airship service.

Another wreath was laid by Mr. V. J. Palstra, a brother of one of the victims, Squadron Leader Palstra (Australia).

A third wreath was from the British Women's Association.—Reuter.

CABINET CHANGES.

MINISTRY IDENTICAL WITH THE LAST.

THE NEW PREMIER.

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Cabinet has been reconstituted, with M. Mironescu as Premier and Foreign Minister. It is largely identical with M. Maniu's ministry, being of a purely national peasant complexion.—Reuter.

The Prime Minister, M. Maniu, leader of the Peasant Party, who brought back King Carol from exile, resigned as sequel to trouble with his colleagues. It is generally believed that the relations between the Cabinet and the King are really at the bottom of the

EMPIRE TRADE.

VALUE OF PREFERENCE AND TARIFFS.

DOMINION VIEWS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The third meeting of the Committee of the Imperial Conference on certain aspects of inter-imperial relations was held this afternoon at the House of Lords, under the Chairmanship of the Lord Chancellor. An exchange of views took place on certain questions referred to the Committee, including questions relating to the issue of Exequaturs to Foreign Consuls and the form and ratification of treaties.

These matters raise technical points of procedure in which, generally speaking, questions of principle are of minor importance. No further formal consideration was given to-day to economic problems by the Conference. The position regarding them is that certain suggestions have been placed before the Conference.

Wheat Marketing.

The Plenary Session on Wednesday indicates in particular the views of the Dominions on the one possible method of improving Empire trade, namely by means of tariffs and preference. These and other proposals on the same subject, some of which were indicated in the preliminary agenda of the Conference, are being closely examined.

Regarding preferences, there is some experience to work upon in these examinations and their effect and value, and the desirability of continuing or extending the system is one of the subjects of study. Another question which has been taken up is that of wheat; and conversations are actively proceeding between the delegates interested in producing and marketing wheat.—British Wireless Service.

EMPIRE CRUSADE.

LORD BEAVERBROOK INTENDS TO FIGHT.

FOREIGN GOODS DUTY.

London, Yesterday.

Lord Beaverbrook in a statement in regard to Mr. Stanley Baldwin's declaration, says that the Empire crusaders must continue to fight until they know that what Mr. Baldwin intends to submit to the people includes duty on foreign foodstuffs.—Reuter.

[Mr. Stanley Baldwin stated recently that the Conservative Party will be guided by the views expressed at the Imperial Conference, and will formulate its own proposals for carrying out the principle of Imperial Preference and submit them to the people at the next election for their final and definite assent.]

FRENCH BUDGET.

RISE IN COST OF NATIONAL DEFENCE.

TAXES NOT INCREASED.

Paris, Yesterday.

The Budget for 1931 is estimated as follows:

Revenues, 50,251,000,000 francs; expenditure, 50,145,000,000 francs. Taxation has not increased, but the cost of national defence has risen by 748,000,000 francs. Other expenditure has been drastically cut.—Reuter.

MEXICO ATROCITY.

PEASANTS INCINERATED IN A CHURCH

RELIGIOUS ENEMIES.

New York, Yesterday.

A message from Mexico City stated that religious enemies murdered 80 peasants in a church at San Carlos in the State of Tlaxcala. They set fire to the building, and the inmates were forced to run out, whilst the Persians authorities (They had a mishap when starting their machine burying its nose in the ground).

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AUSTRALIA FLIGHTS.

5 FLYERS ENGAGED IN RACE.

ONE GIVES UP.

AFTER HINKLER'S RECORD.

The progress of five long-distance flights is reported to-day. Captain Kingsford-Smith has arrived at Athens, on the second stage of his flight to Australia, whilst Captain Boyd, the Canadian airman, and his companion, Lieut. Connor, of America, have arrived safely at the Scilly Isles after crossing the Atlantic. Captain Cunningham has abandoned his flight to Australia, whilst Major Pickthorne and Chabot, and Flight-Lieut. Hill, are all reported to be safe.

Petrol Tank Leaks.

London, Yesterday.

Captain Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, who left Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, on October 9 on a trans-Atlantic flight in the monoplane Columbia, landed safely in Tresco, in the Scilly Isles, at 4.30 p.m. to-day. It is understood that they had trouble with the petrol tank. The airmen hope to reach Croydon on October 11. They were sighted off Ireland earlier in the afternoon.

[The Columbia is the machine in which Chamberlain and Levine flew to Germany in 1927. Boyd is a Canadian and served in the Air Force during wartime. Connor, who is from the United States, is a naval pilot and an expert "blind flyer."]

Relatives Delighted.

Toronto, Yesterday.

The news of the safe landing of the trans-Atlantic flyer, Captain Boyd, has delighted his father, mother, wife and four young daughters.

Capt. Boyd, who is 38, has had a very adventurous career. He participated in the raid on Zeebrugge, when the engine of his aeroplane was put out of action by direct hits. He descended 12,000 feet and landed inside the Dutch borer. He tumbled from his aeroplane unhurt.

Capt. Boyd crashed in New York two years ago from a height of 300 feet and was unhurt. He was previously fired on by bandits in Mexico, and his aeroplane was riddled by bullets, but he was not harmed. Boyd has also been a motor salesman, manager of a grocery store, and a song writer.

Kingsford-Smith.

Athens, Yesterday.

Captain Kingsford-Smith, the famous Australian airman, who recently flew the Atlantic in his plane Southern Cross, has arrived here on the second stage of his flight to Australia, in a new machine christened "Southern Cross Junior." He hopes to beat the time record set up by Bert Hinkler in 1927. It was in a larger machine and with companions that he achieved his wonderful trans-Pacific flight from San Francisco to Australia.

Fliers Detained.

Bagdad, Yesterday.

Major Pickthorne and Flying Officer Chabot, who are also hoping to achieve a new record for the flight to Australia, arrived at Lingah this afternoon. They have been detained by the Persian authorities. (They had a mishap when starting their machine burying its nose in the ground).

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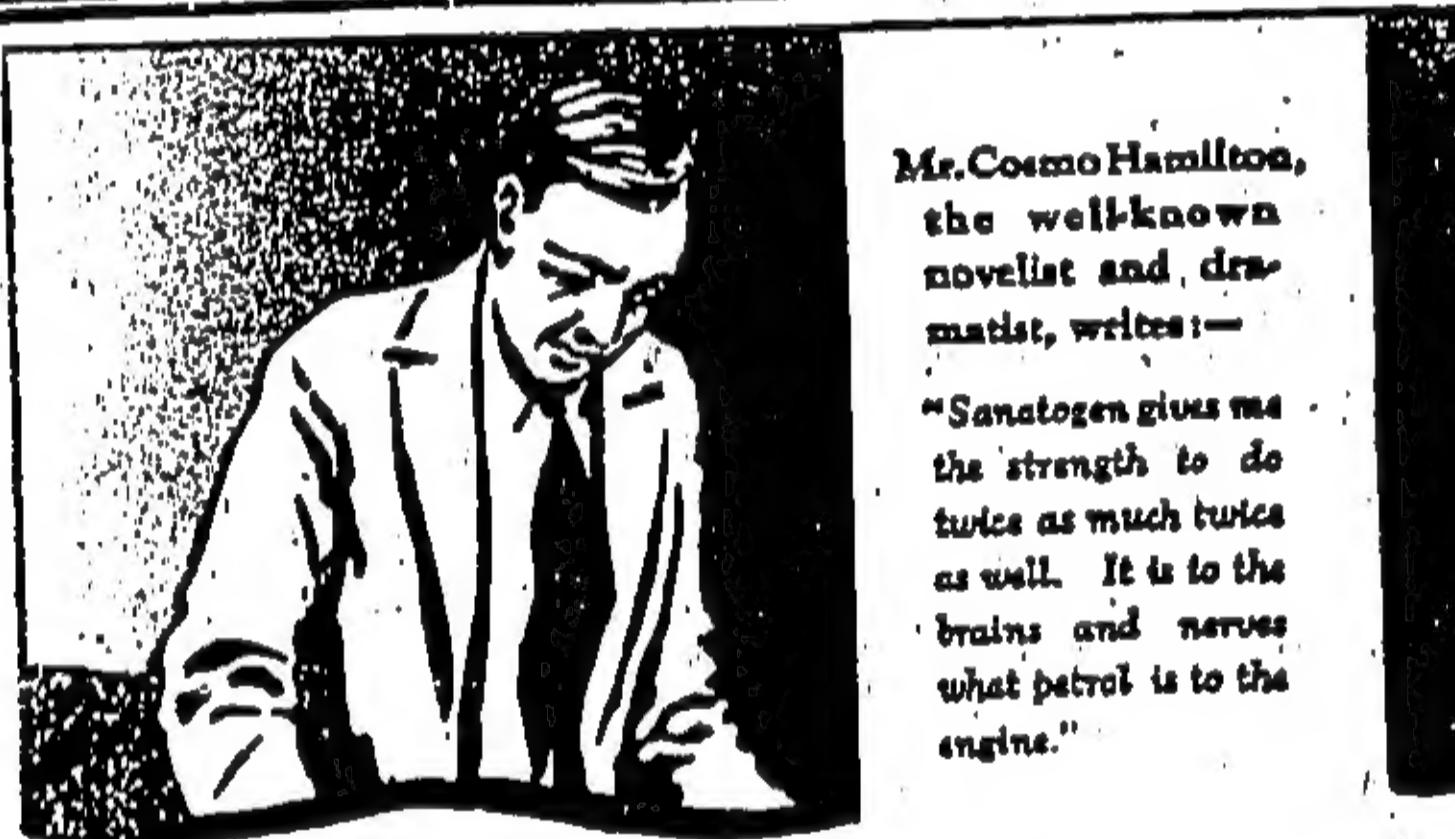
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HYGIENE.

20 NATIONS REPRESENTED AT DRESDEN.

Twenty nations are represented in the "Court of the Nations," now opened at Dresden in connection with the International Hygiene Exhibition.

America's exhibit deals mainly with farming and the pasturising of milk. Turkey shows methods of combatting leprosy, malaria, etc.; Great Britain, child hygiene; Mexico, school hygiene; Japan, the furthering of physical culture by the state.

Other fields covered by different nations include the treatment of tropical diseases, climatic health resorts, and baths.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records supplied by Messrs. Moutre & Co.

Tenth Regiment March, Marsovia Waltz, Victor Band (20400).

Moonlight and Roses, Because I love You, Victor Salon Orchestra (20433).

Because, Oh, Promise Me, Jessie Crawford, Organist (20653).

Serenade Budhu, In the Orient, Saxophone Solo (20086).

Mother Machree, A Perfect Day, Victor Salon Trio (19874).

7.30 p.m. (approx.)—Concert, Ballet des Saphirs (Berlioz), Muzette (Glinka), Victor Concert Orchestra (20563).

Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Narcissus (Nevin), Victor Concert Orchestra (21449).

Minuet (Bocherini), Sous Bois, Victor Concert Orchestra (20836).

A Japanese Sunset, The Mystery of Night, Victor Salon Orchestra (20998).

Estudiantina, Wedding of the Winds, Maria Perry, Accordion Solo (20175).

Traumerei (Schumann), Evening Song (Schumann), Victor String Ensemble (1884).

To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), The Rosary (Nevin), Victorian Trio (20894).

The Flatterer (Chaminade), Scarf Dance (Chaminade), Hans Barth, Piano Solo (20346).

8 p.m. (approx.)—Ballads, The Lass with the Delicate Air, By the Waters of Minnetonka, Mavis Bennett, Soprano (2453).

I Know of two Bright Eyes, Derek Oldham, Tenor (2870), The Sands of Doe, Reinhard Wernermann, Baritone (8885).

Father O'Flynn, Robert Radford, Bass (E420), On the Banks of Allan Water, Lena Thornton, Contralto (E243).

The Yeoman's Wedding, Percy Henning, Baritone (E497).

Home Sweet Home, Amelita Galli-Curci, Soprano (1855).

The Blind Ploughman, Feodor Chaliapin, Bass (1905).

9 p.m.—Local News, Time and Weather Report, Dance Programme until 11.30 p.m.

Extra Waltz: "After the Ball."

1. Fox Trot: "You're wonderful."

"That's my weakness now."

2. Fox Trot: "You don't like it—not much."

"Positively—Absolutely."

3. Waltz: "Loved One."

4. Fox Trot: "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

"O, Ya, Ya."

5. Fox Trot: "Make Believe."

"O, Man River."

6. Waltz: "Girl of my dreams."

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

7. Fox Trot: "Sugar Babe, I'm Leavin'."
8. Fox Trot: "I feel at home with you."
9. Fox Trot: "Flapperette."
10. Blues: "Lonesome Melody."
11. Waltz: "Kiss me again."
12. Fox Trot: "In Araby with you."
13. Tango: "Old Maid."
14. Blues: "Dance."
15. Waltz: "What do we care if it's one o'clock?"
16. 11.30 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of October, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Square M.	Annual Rent.	Upset Price.
1. New Kowloon Island Registration No. 100. Unclaimed Estate and Public Estate.	As per sale plan.	4,800	36	7,500	\$	\$

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on FRIDAY, 10th October, and SATURDAY, 11th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. on both days.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 per day for Gentlemen and \$2 per day for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 per day for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1930.

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Yang Bros. Ltd., 165, Des
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Public Auctions

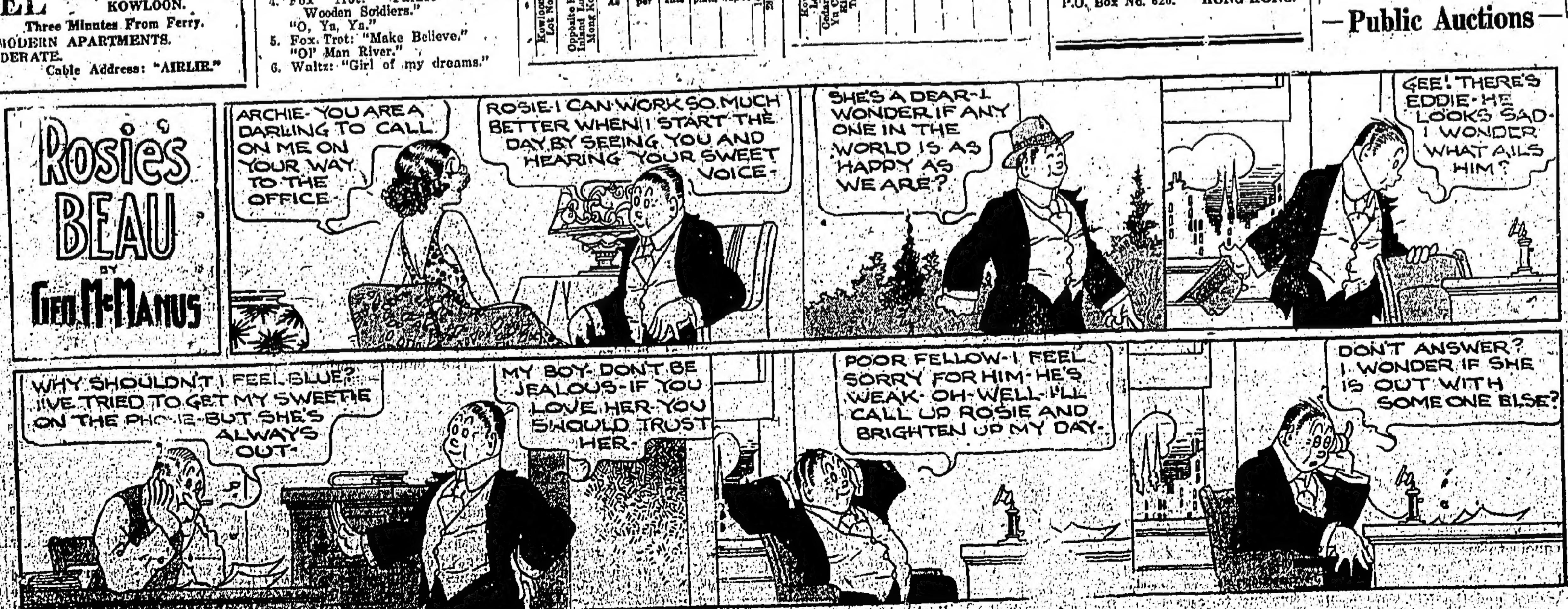
GEE! THERE'S
EDDIE. HE
LOOKS SAD.
I WONDER
WHAT AILS
HIM?

WHY SHOULDN'T I FEEL BLUE?
I'VE TRIED TO GET MY SWEETIE
ON THE PHONE, BUT SHE'S
ALWAYS OUT.

MY BOY, DON'T BE
JEALOUS. IF YOU
LOVE HER, YOU
SHOULD TRUST
HER.

POOR FELLOW! I FEEL
SORRY FOR HIM. HE'S
WEAK. OH, WELL, I'LL
CALL UP ROSIE AND
BRIGHTEN UP MY DAY.

DON'T ANSWER?
I WONDER IF SHE
IS OUT WITH
SOMEONE ELSE?



The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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NOW
ON

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27, Queen's Rd. C.
H.K. Hotel Bldg.

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GEORGETTELatest Styles
Beautiful ColoursD. CHELLARAM
Popular Silk Store
opp. H. K. Hotel.LADIES, please
Come!See the lovely collection of
woollen knitted wear, for
children and ladies. You
will be convinced that we
have the best at the most
reasonable prices.THE
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NOW ON
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Lambs of Various Kinds
alsoBLACKWOOD FURNITURE
at
Incomparable Prices
atWAH KEE
38 Queen's Rd. C.
(opposite Queen's Theatre)SALE
NOW
ONLarge selection of Ladies' Silk
Underwear at Heavily Reduced
Prices.CHINA HANDICRAFT
COMPANY.China Building
Phone 24806New style details are shown in the above
Winter coats of new materials and richly furred
collar and cuffs.

COMING FASHIONS.

Few fashions in models bear out the tendencies foreshadowed some months ago when the revolution in clothes began. There are two fairly definite styles in the early autumn models which have appeared. One is a flat pannier bustle at the back of the skirt about the waistline, and seen on dresses made with a little tight bodice; and the other is a princess line tight to the hips, which, in spite of being a trying line, is in great favour with those who have dieted themselves into slimness and propose to maintain the upkeep of a slender figure.

It is a line which, though popular with the matrons, is very charming on young girls, who now allow natural curves to appear after a long reign of flat chests. One of the new bustle frocks was shown in a model house in a new gauze, net made of silk, and recalling some of the soft gauzes that are found in the old dresses in the London museum, where some of Queen Victoria's crinolines are shown in glass cases. This model in chartreuse green had a slight, though chic, bustle effect, an uneven cape over one shoulder, and a sash of velvet tied like a little girl's at the back.

The slight bustle is very helpful in light materials, which tend to define any undue prominence of the figure at the back, and it will probably be seen a good deal in the future. The tendency of the moment is to try out the more feminine notes of the Victorian fashions, and discard those which are unpleasing.

Sashes are shown on many dresses and mostly in velvet on chiffon and net evening dresses. They give a Kate Greenaway look to the youthful wearers, as skirts are kept at an even length, and are at the ankle, or just above it, for dancing. Trains are coming back. And it is feared that they will be pressed on us, whether we are debutantes or matron. Many pointed short trains are shown in velvet dresses for evening wear. One of these, in the new raspberry rose, was made with a low back, a split cape, which made this low effect, and then the ends of the cape came down in points to form a train.

Buyers just back from Paris tell us that plain colours for evening wear prevail over all others, and that patterned materials will be in a minority. The exception is the new

supple gold and silver ninons, which have pleasant smudged patterns in colour and in Bayader stripes. Frocks in these materials are made in both the current styles, princess and pannier bustle, and are graceful and slimming.

One interesting model in gold ninon had two coats, one a short affair, for use when the gown was a dinner dress, and the other a trailing garment when it was worn for the intimate cocktail of tea-hour.

MORE COTTON.

One of the most inexpensive materials, and yet most interesting Summer materials is cotton pique. Paris houses are admiring and using the printed designs for holiday suits. A jacket and skirt of the pique is worn with a blouse of net or lace jersey. Then, with a sleeveless dress there may be a jacket to match, but, in any event, there must be knickers of the same material. These new pliques are lightly patterned. A floral design such as one finds on some of the sparsely printed chintzes includes such pastel colours as pink, mauve and blue on a white, ribbed ground.

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Opposite entrance H. K. Hotel.

CRACKED MIRRORS.

Decorative "Camouflages."

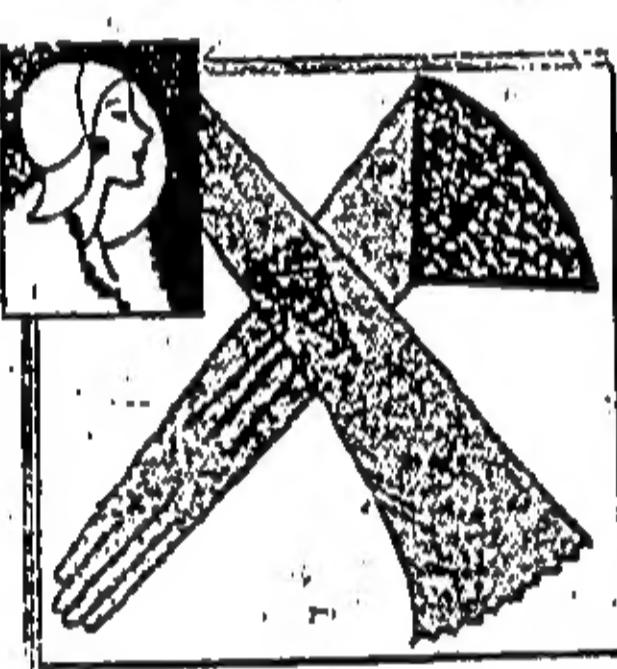
Quite apart from any superstitious notion, it is very irritating to find that a cherished wall or dressing-table mirror has been cracked. If the cracks are fairly near the sides, however, there are several quite effective methods of disguising the damage.

The mirror over a dressing-table was disfigured by a deep crack right down one side, until the owner thought of a way out of the difficulty. The table itself was fitted with a deep gathered petticoat of chintz, and from an odd piece of similar chintz she cut out different flowers and glued them, in panel form, down the side of the mirror, right over the crack. To balance the decoration, she glued a smaller panel on the opposite side. The result was delightful, the panel seeming to be placed there for decorative purposes only.

Another plan is to paste over the crack a spray of delphiniums or hollyhocks, cut from one of the beautiful wallpapers now obtainable; if similar sprays could adorn the walls, a perfect scheme would result.

A mirror which has been damaged at the inner side may be restored by a colourful flower or landscape picture pasted over the crack. These picture-panels are very fashionable just now, and no one will envy the real reason for such an adornment.

Good mirrors are expensive, and it is worth while to try any method of hiding minor damages. These notions are so decorative in themselves, however, that you may care to try one of them out on an undamaged mirror. Just to see the effect!



Fashion presents new accessories—gloves with long wrists and fanciful cuffs to wear with tailored suits.

A SEASON OF "SHORTS".

Sensation-mongers will be sadly disappointed with the latest beach wear. Although there are an infinity of striking new designs and colour effects (the two-tone is still one of the most popular), an advance peep reveals little that is conspicuously extreme. In spite of all the talk last year about the backless gown, few girls patronised

a backless gown, few girls patronised



The examples sketched above are the types of garments suitable for morning or afternoon indoor wear, to please the most charming young woman and the most economical budget.



The expert tailoring and the authentic fashions as depicted above will become a part of the Autumn wardrobe of those who appreciate the utmost style.

THE EVER POPULAR
"BETH" MODEL HATS

A LARGE SELECTION
OF THE NEW HAND SEWN
TOUCES IN ALL SHADES
AND
A NOVELTY LINE IN
FELT BERETS.
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You enjoy the Satisfaction
of knowing they
are popular amongst
those who admire the
choice of Good Foot-
wear.

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Hand Made Canton and Irish
Linen Drawn Works, Silk,
Spanish Shawls,
Kimonos

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COMPANY.

CHINA BUILDING.

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SUITS

Many different sizes, colours
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WING ON CO., LTD.

LADIES'
SILK
STOCKINGS

Many New
Colours.

Prices
Moderate

YEE SANG FAT

JUST UNPACKED

KASHMIR CREPE

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For	For
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Oct. 18	Nov. 8
S.S. "TEVERE"	S.S. "HILDA"
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 FROM £83 TO £120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

SHINYO MARU Sunday, 19th October at 6 a.m.

TATSUTA MARU Thursday, 30th October.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HIYO MARU Wednesday, 22nd October.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Perak, Colombo, Suez

HAKONE MARU Saturday, 18th October at 7 a.m.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 1st Nov. at 11 a.m.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

AKI MARU Tuesday, 21st October.

KITANO MARU Tuesday, 18th November.

SOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TANGO MARU Saturday, 11th October.

TOTTORI MARU Monday, 27th October.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

BOKUYO MARU Saturday, 20th November.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.

KANAGAWA MARU Saturday, 18th October.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

T. LIMON MARU Friday, 17th October.

* Calls Baltimore & Havana.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez (Constantinople), Genoa.

T. LIMA MARU Tuesday, 14th October.

 CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

T. RANGOON MARU Wednesday, 26th October.

 SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) Wednesday, 15th October.

TERUKUNI MARU Thursday, 16th October.

T. CALCUTTA MARU (Momi direct) Saturday, 18th October.

* Cargo only.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—via Singapore

Colombo, Suez, and Port Said.

AMUR MARU Saturday, 8th November.

RIO DE JANEIRO, RANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—via Saigon, Singapore

Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.

SANTOS MARU Thursday, 10th October.

RIO DE JANEIRO—via Singapore & Colombo.

BORNEO MARU Sunday, 10th October.

SHUNKO MARU Monday, 3rd November.

DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—via Singapore & Colombo.

PANAMA MARU Wednesday, 5th November.

CALCUTTA—via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

SEATTLE MARU Saturday, 18th October.

HIMALAYA MARU Saturday, 1st November.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER

ARIZONA MARU (from Shanghai) Monday, 20th October.

MELBOURNE—via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

MELBOURNE MARU Thursday, 6th November.

HAINAN—via Hohkow & Pukow.

NEW YORK—via Japan ports & Panama.

LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA

SANYO MARU Saturday, 25th October.

JAPAN PORTS Sunday, 12th October.

ANDES MARU Monday, 13th October.

KOHSHO MARU Friday, 24th October.

KEEI NG—via Newton & Amoy

CANTON MARU Sunday, 12th October. Noon.

TAKAO—via Swatow & Amoy.

TAKAO & KEELUNG

KOHSHO MARU Monday, 13th October.

For further particulars please see Y. to—OSAKA SHUNKO MARU

TAI YUEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
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STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From	Hong Kong	Destination
MIRZAPUR	6,715	1930		Straits, Colombo & Bombay, Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
HYUNBER	9,114	25th Oct.		
MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.		Bombay, Marseilles, & London, Straits, Colombo & Bombay, Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Hull, Hamburg, Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KIDDERPORE	5,233	11th Nov.		
NAGPORE	5,233	15th Nov.		
KARMALA	5,128	22nd Nov.		
RAWALPINDI	10,619	6th Dec.		Bombay, Marseilles, & London, Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
TELYAN	9,111	20th Dec.		
LAHORE	5,301	27th Dec.		
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.		Bombay, Marseilles & London, Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	5,313	10th Jan.		
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.		
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.		Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. +Calls Casablanca.
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S. S.	Tons	1930	From	Hong Kong	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	24th Oct.		Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Nov.		Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
SHIRALA	7,841	27th Nov.		Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S. S.	Tons	1930	From	Hong Kong	Destination
NELLORE	6,835	31st Oct.			Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	6,056	5th Dec.			
ST. ALBANS	4,500	1931.			

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Iloilo, Cebu, Kolambungan, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated above.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S. S.	Tons	1930	From	Hong Kong	Destination
KIDDERPORE	5,234	11th Oct.		Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.	
KARMALA	5,128	18th Oct.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
BENAILLA	8,018	17th Oct.		Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.	
TALAMBA	11,120	23rd Oct.		Amoy, Moji, Kuro & Osaka.	
SHIRALA	7,841	1st Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
LAHORE	6,904	5th Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
RAWALPINDI	10,619	7th Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
TANDA	6,056	11th Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro, Osaka & Yokohama.	
JEYPORE	5,313	22nd Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro, Osaka & Yokohama.	
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
BANCHI	16,650	5th Dec.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.		Shanghai, Moji, Kuro & Yokohama.	

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Hong Kong must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

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Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C, Hong Kong.

CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
COMPAGNIE MARITIME BEIGE
(LLOYD ROYAL) SOCIETE
ANONYME.

From ANTWERP.

The Steamship,
"LONDONIER".

Having arrived, Consignees of cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown and all Goods remaining undelivered after 14th October, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 21st October, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 14th October, 1930, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1930.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"HILDA".

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Karachi, Aden, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 8th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 14th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1930.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"TEVERE".

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, and Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves whence delivery may be obtained.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 194 RETURN.

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WATSON'S Dry Ginger Ale

A WELL ESTABLISHED FAVOURITE OF PROVED HIGH QUALITY
Prepared from our own special formula, flavoured
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Unequalled by any similar product throughout the world.

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The NON-ALCOHOLIC CHAMPAGNE. An excellent
substitute for sparkling wine, possessing the same
wonderfully stimulating and refreshing qualities.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.
Established 1841.

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ORIENT TO EUROPE
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A PRESIDENT LINER TO VICTORIA-SEATTLE
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ANY AMERICAN OR CANADIAN RAIL LINE
FROM WEST COAST TO NEW YORK

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ATLANTIC LINER
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QUEEN'S HOSIERY STORE

Near Queen's Theatre.


Exclusive Hosiery
for Ladies, Gentlemen
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Ladies' Stockings
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Silk, Cotton and
Woollen Stockings
and Socks in
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Designs.

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MENDING SERVICE

Within a short time and at moderate price

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO LTD

SPECIAL VALUE IN PYJAMAS.

JUST ARRIVED "THE "ORIENT" SLEEPING SUIT FOR MEN.

Made in England from a
strong Ceylon Flannel in a
good assortment of striped
designs. These Pyjamas are
of a weight specially selected
and suitable for cold weather
wear.

SUPER
VALUE
PRICE
\$9.50
SUIT.

NEW STOCKS SOCKS & TIES.
LATEST DESIGNS.
CALL AND INSPECT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.



velop hairless faces." But who told Mrs. Adams that men desired anything of the sort? We can assure her that even those unfortunate gentlemen who find it necessary to attack their faces not once but often twice daily, are all—shall we say bare-faced?—champions of man's immemorial right to grow as many whiskers as he pleases. If he occasionally makes a concession to the standards of public decency prevailing at any particular period, that cannot be taken as a surrender to principle, and only recently it was hinted that the stronger sex might soon be forced in sheer self-defence, to prove that there is at least one thing that woman cannot do—grow shaggy beards. It is not his beard man wants to dispense with, but his razor. There is a fortune awaiting the inventor of a salve or ointment which would instantly disperse the overnight stubble and provide a new and shining countenance to greet the morning sun.

We all have our opinions
Form of Hell of jazz—even
of the variety

played by perspiring Filipinos at Hong Kong entertainments. But it is not often that a Judge will venture into the realms of the musical critic. Usually His Honour is content to blush under his wig and say bashfully, "What is a 'camisole'?" In Ireland, however, anything may happen. Thus, during the hearing of a case in the Dublin District Court in which a complaint had been made of a jazz band performance carried on by a tenant occupying an upstairs room in a tenement house, the District Judge, Mr. Little, said: "There will be a particular department in Hell, and there will be nothing in it but jazz bands, gramophones, loud-speakers, and motor-horns all going at the same time, and the people who had them in this world will be listening to them for all eternity." The Judge, who concluded with an attractive description of the beauty of silence, seems to have approached the subject with considerable experience and fore-knowledge.

MORE HOWLERS.

False Doctrine means giving
the wrong medicine.

The wisest man in the Bible is
Paul because he had no wife.

Solomon was the wisest man for
although he had nearly a thousand
wives the Bible says he slept with
his fathers.

A sincere friend is one who says
nasty things to your face instead of
behind your back.

Tories go to Church and Whigs
go to Chapel.

EVIL SPIRITS.

INCANTATIONS ON A JERSEY FARM.

Jersey, August 31.

The belief of a local farmer and
his wife in black magic was re-
ferred to at the police court here
to-day, when Rollo Ahmed (31), a
native of Demerara, West Indies,
was charged with obtaining \$1
10s. by false pretences and at-
tempting to obtain a further \$70.

It was alleged that the money
was paid to Ahmed to change the
farmer's luck and drive evil spirits
from his home.

Evidence was given that Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Dumaresq Rondel, of
Cotteray Farm, St. John, had
experienced bad luck on the farm,
and called in Ahmed, who consented
to drive away the evil influences
for £5.

Ahmed, it was stated, went
round the farm in a black gown
with red girdle, and wearing a red
hat, and with a large knife tapped
at windows and doors all the time
uttering strange incantations.

As bad luck still dogged the
farm, Ahmed was alleged to have
demanded a further \$21 10s. "as
it was a serious case and he was
working hard against the evil
spirits."

It was said that he sent little
boxes of brown powder to the
Rondels with instructions for use,
but they were afraid to open them.

Messages were also sent, the
signature being a seal bearing a
skull and the name "Ahmed." One
message read: "Rondel, the time
is now at hand. We shall seal thy
book you shall see our work."

"Violent Death."

No improvement in the luck of

ISLAND OF HANDSOME GIANTS.

Quite Unspoiled by Civilisation.

PARTIALLY SINKS EVERY DAY.

Reports of a strange unfrequent-
ed island which partially sinks from
view every 24 hours, and whose
physically superb inhabitants live
almost exclusively on a diet of fish
and coconuts, were made to Mason
Lino, officials by Captain C. N.
Olsen, of the Golden Eagle, when
his ship arrived at San Francisco
recently from Australia.

This freakish little speck of land
is located exactly on the equator, in
the heart of the Pacific South Seas,
and is so small that map-makers have
not even dignified it by so
much as a dot.

For identification purposes, on the
mariner's chart it has been named
Tarawa, and is one of the group
known as the Gilbert Islands.

Captain Olsen reported the cir-
cumstances that caused him to

steam 100 miles off course and give
the members of his crew the thrill

of "discovering" a new land.

"Our business there," he explained,
"was to unload five white adven-
turers whom we took aboard at
Sydney. Weaving our way through
the coral reefs to Tarawa was more
of a job than I had bargained for.
There are many treacherous reefs
few feet under water, but by
careful watching from the bridge I
could spot the deep water by the
way the light struck it and thus we
were able to crawl along, feeling
our way as we went."

A Malay Type.

"We were forced to drop anchor
a half mile off shore and proceed in
small boats. Then it became too
shallow even for the boats, and the
last 200 yards we had to wade. But
the experience was well worth

"To our amazement we found the
little island densely populated with
a race of people as handsome as any
I have ever seen. They appeared to
be a mixture of Malaysian and
Polynesian. The men are giants in
stature, cleanlimbed and muscular,
and the women tall and slender with
a regal bearing.

"The natives were awed by our
approach, but, after assuring them-
selves that our mission was friend-
ly, they received us warmly. Bronze-
skinned children, like scared
rabbits, peeked at us from behind
palm trees and bushes.

"Tarawa is a curved coral atoll
22 miles long, and only a mile across
at its widest point. It is only four
feet above sea level and, at high
tide, approximately half its surface
becomes submerged.

"Its year round temperature
averages between 93 and 95 degrees.
In spite of the small area that
remains above ocean level when the
tide is in, Tarawa maintains about
4,000 population.

Fish and Coconuts.

"What impressed us most was
the apparent rugged health of the
natives, who probably live on the
most restricted diet of any people
on earth. Because of the absence of
soil on the coral formation there
are no tropical fruits or vegetables;
nothing but coconuts. Fortunately
fish are available and these, with
the coconuts, sustain the populace.

"The national beverage, we learned,
is coconut milk, which often
substitutes for water during periods
of prolonged drought.

"The experience convinced us
that there is still romance and
adventure in the lives of modern
seamen."

At a fancy-dress carnival held at
one of our popular summer sea-
resorts, there was some doubt re-
garding the character one of the
guests represented. He was attired
in a Roman toga with appropriate
facings.

"Pardon me," ventured an inquisi-
tive person. "you're Titus
Andronicus, aren't you?"

"What!" bellowed the Roman, in
dignity. "Me? Why, man,
haven't even discovered where
you are yet!"

The farm being recorded, Ahmed
was said to have demanded \$65 of
the now terrified farmer and wife,
threatening, unless the money was
paid, that the Rondels and all
their family would die violent
deaths.

They paid the \$65, but when
Ahmed demanded a further \$70
they were unable to pay and they
stated that in face of threats of
what would happen to them they
went to the police.

Ahmed denied the charge. He
said he merely fumigated the
house as it was dirty. He received
no money but the \$65 10s.

The magistrate remarked it was
bad that people should believe
such a tale in the twentieth centu-

ry.

Ahmed was remanded.

MALAYAN SINBAD DEAD.

Terrible Piracy
Recalled.

ORDEAL BY WATER.

A seafarer's adventures in ship-
wreck and against pirates off the
coast of Malaya, which read more
like sensational fiction than inci-
dents in real life are recalled by the
announcement of the death in the
Singapore General Hospital on
September 22, of Mr. Joseph Wil-
liam Anchant, a respected member
of the Eurasian community. Some
of these incidents are to be found
recorded in Mr. A. W. B. Hamilton's
book "Lebeh Korang."

Mr. Anchant was a marine en-
gineer by profession and in 1879
he was second engineer on the
steamer Bentang when that ship was
sunk in the Straits of Malacca as
the result of a collision with another
vessel.

The Bentang was badly damaged and sank very
rapidly, the majority of those on
board being drowned. One of the few survivors of the tragedy, Mr.
Anchant, was rescued after being 28
hours in the water. The ordeal was
a terrible one and it was made all
the more so by the fact that while
clinging to odd bits of wreckage he
was forced to see his shipmates and
others struggling in the water all
round him, many of them being
taken by sharks before his eyes.

Strangely enough, the sharks did
not attack him but his lower limbs
provided living bait for smaller fish.
He was on the point of giving up
all hope when the Will-O'-the-Wisp
—which small coasting steamer is
still sailing the seas—found him
and rescued him. It was found
when he was pulled out of the water
that his legs had been severely injured
by the attacks of the fish and Mr.
Anchant was in hospital for six
months recovering from the effects
of his long immersion.

Held Pirates at Bay.

In 1899 he proceeded to Penang
and became Chief Engineer on
board the steamer Rajah Kongsi
Atjeh, running from Penang to
Sumatra. Fortune had taken Mr.
Anchant to another ill-fated ship.

Those were the days when there was
something of a revival of piracy off
the East Coast of Achin (Sumatra)
and many a small trading vessel was
attacked and looted. The Rajah
Atjeh, as she was called for short,
was taken by a large gang of
Achinese pirates who boarded the
vessel at Penang as passengers and
by an ingenious method succeeded
in smuggling knives and other
weapons on board. They bided
their time and launched their attack
when the ship was well out at sea.
The passengers and crew being
massacred almost to a man. Mr.
Anchant was in the engine-room at
the time. Hearing the commotion
he ran out and had barely time to
regain the engine-room entrance
before a pirate, armed with a long
knife, rushed at him. In a few
seconds he had climbed down the
ladder and at once set to work to
remove the ladder.

A Warm Reception.

Having completed that job, he
rigged up a steam connection to one
of the boilers and every pirate who
showed himself at the engine-room
entrance was met by a jet of steam
which kept the entire gang of them
at a safe distance. Disregarding
the promises of mercy that were
held out to him, Mr. Anchant kept
the engines going and the vessel was
eventually run aground on a sand
bank. The pirates departed, leaving
the ship and her dead. Mr.
Anchant called together the remaining
members of their engine-room
staff, including the Second Engineer
who, by shamming deaf had escaped
with his life, and, taking a Dutch
cruiser home, he singlehanded took off
the survivors.

PUNISHING YOUNG.

IDEA THAT THEY SHOULD BE DEPRIVED OF LEISURE.

The novel proposal that young
offenders, instead of being sent to
prison or let off unpunished,
should be deprived of a certain
amount of leisure, was made by
Mr. Alexander Paterson, one of
the commissioners of prisons at
the Magistrates' Conference at
Bournemouth last month.

Mr. Paterson suggested that,
where a young fellow had been a
thorough nuisance in his neighbour-
hood, he might be compelled to
report three or four evenings a
week after his day's work, or might
be deprived of his leisure on
Saturdays afternoons.

That would do him no harm,
but it would remind him that he
had broken the law and must be
taught to obey it.

SHETLAND CIRCUS.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

ORIENTAL SNAKE DANCE.

Last night the Shetland circus gave a complete change of programme, which was even better than the original show. The first item was the cowboy rider and he treated everyone to a fine show of horsemanship. Mr. Blaker and his smallest pony in the world was very well received, while the fooling of the Sladek Brothers in the Three Piers delighted the Chinese members of the audience. The juggler was very entertaining in a game of man billiards. He had two pockets on the shoulders and one further down his back, and manouevred the ball from one to the other. Mr. Jevans is to be congratulated on his invention and we trust many of our local billiards fans will follow his example.

Special Attraction.

Mr. A. Barro and Mrs. Federova's dance with a real live 27 foot snake was certainly an attraction that it will take a lot to equal. They danced an Oriental dance with the snake passing from one to the other keeping in rhythm with the music. Mrs. Alexandra gave a very pleasing dance, while Miss Artinelli was more than charming in an old fashioned dance French dance with a charming costume from Paris. She again pleased the audience in a Jockey Dance. The comical touch of the evening and quite in keeping with the races at the Valley was a small pony race with monkeys as jockeys. It was extremely good entertainment, and one would do well to go and spend a pleasant evening.

PROGRAMME.

Part I.	
Overture	By Circus Band.
1. Cow boy rider	By Mr. Valdemar.
2. Comical entry	By Mr. Ferry.
3. Smallest Pony	Mr. Blaker.
4. Three Piers	By Mr. Sladek's Brothers.
5. Juggling Act	By Mr. Jevans.
6. Aerobatic adagio	Mrs. Federova and Mr. A. Barro.
INTERVAL.	
Part II.	By Circus Band.
1. Loping do loop	By Mr. Plitsky.
2. Musical Entry	Mr. Sladek and Mr. Brushev.
3. House Liberty	By Mr. Blaker.
4. Juggling Act	By Mr. Botto.
5. Comical entry	By Mr. Sladek.
6. Charmer Dance	By Mrs. Alexandra.
7. Character Dance	By Miss Artinelli.
8. Monkies race	INTERVAL.
Part III.	
Overture	By Circus Band.
Attraction	1. Oriental dance with the Snake 27 feet long.
Introduced by Mr. A. Barro and Mrs. Federova.	
2. Bicycle Act	By Mr. Sladek & Brother.
3. Presents	
Manager: Mr. J. Blaker.	
Ringmaster: Mr. Spaniard.	
Secretary: Mr. A. Barro.	
Tent Master: Mr. Starkoff.	

HISTORIC HILL.

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE'S GIFT TO TOWN.

Considerable interest has been aroused among archaeologists and others by the gift of the Duke of Newcastle, as Lord of the Manor of Worksop, of a lease in perpetuity upon a peppercorn rent, to the local authorities of the historic Castle Hill, one of the county's historic landmarks.

Some months ago there were fears of a destruction of the site, from which human bones have been at various times unearthed. The Duke has only made one condition of the lease, which is that any coins or other historic treasures which may be found on the site shall revert to him as Lord of the Manor.

HAUNTED WOOD.

GHOSTLY VOICE WHICH SHRIEKED "YOU FOOL!"

The mystery of a "haunted" wood at Amerham, (Bucks) has been solved after nine months. People walking through the wood were startled by a voice which shrieked, "You fool!"

Birds were driven away by the shriek and twigs mysteriously snapped off and dropped on people's heads. Food disappeared when people parties were not looking.

A keeper solved the mystery by seeing in a tree a parrot which had escaped from its owner. Miss M. Pusey, of the Market Square, nine months before, had been confined to the students controlling the birds and the students.

The bird, a cockatoo, has become quite wild.

LIBERTY IN THE SCHOOL.

No Alternative to Examinations?

MR. FISHER ON LIMITS.

Just before he arrived two very promising girls, the most brilliant in the college, had been found by the disciplinary council smoking cigarettes on the campus, a thing forbidden by the rules. The council not only expelled the girls from the college but did their best to prevent them receiving any education in an alternative place of learning. When Mr. Fisher asked the president whether he proposed to interfere with this monstrously severe sentence, he was told that discipline had been definitely handed over by the authorities to the girls, and that they must be allowed to learn by their own mistakes. He was assured that the great severity was not at all unusual, that the boys and girls generally took much harsher views of disciplinary offences than their elders would do, and that the girls were more severe than the boys.

Mr. Fisher drew the inference that justice is always difficult to exercise requiring patience and experience, that the young must learn the lesson from the old, and that the old have the right to refuse to teach them. The story also showed clearly a danger of applying the methods of the new psychology and the new education without discrimination. It was excellent to keep the teacher in the background, but not too much in the background. The young mind must be allowed to taste the quality of the mature mind, and the young unsuitable character to feel the weight of the mature established character. It was contrary to fact to assume that children did not wish to copy older persons or to be influenced by them.

The Case For Examinations. On the subject of examinations, Mr. Fisher said that under the pressure of these "instruments of torture" young people were compelled to learn a great many facts in which they were not interested and which were of no particular value to them.

But it did not appear to be possible to do without examinations, for inquiry showed that intelligence test were no substitutes.

"The truth is," he added, "that while assailants of examinations have a good deal to say for themselves, they are quite unable to argue out of existence the stubborn fact of human idleness. They assume that all little people are angels. We know better. Bad as examinations often are there can be little doubt that they have raised the standard of intellectual industry among the young and that their disappearance would be followed by a marked decline in the standard of national cultivation and character."

SAILOR WHO WENT TO SLEEP.

A Month In Goal As A Sequel.

John McLeod, a young seaman of the steamship Jamaica Planter, was sentenced to one month's hard labour at Thames for disobeying the lawful commands of the captain and officers of the vessel.

It was stated that he was sent on duty with the 12 midnight to 4 a.m. watch, and was found lying asleep and drunk under a windlass.

Mr. Fisher admitted that much of our progress was due to the influence of the school of liberty, but he pointed out that since a good and fruitful idea was always apt to be pushed too far, the school of liberty had its extreme zealots. The elaborate sense-training of the Montessori schools was very often unnecessarily imposed on children who would be better employed exercising their minds. The maximum of bodily activity provided in some schools might stifle intellectual progress.

The Dalton plan, he believed, to be admirable, but far from relieving the teacher of responsibility, it doubled the burden. It was not a plan that could be worked by the dull and unintelligent.

Turning to the claims of the school of liberty and its opposition to discipline and its desire to postpone and reduce the necessary toll and hardship of intellectual gymnastics, Mr. Fisher said, that that spirit was useful in a sailing which lent itself too easily to the tyranny of mechanical routine. We wanted freedom and experiment and a scheme of studies that would awake the interest and evoke the capacities of children. In the miscellany of suggestions there were some that, given favourable conditions, were clearly valuable.

"There is a good deal of common sense in the notion of taking children into counsel as to the strategy and ground plan of their educational course, or giving them a bird's-eye view of the country they are expected to traverse during the ensuing month and of leaving them a good deal of freedom as to the minor dispositions for the journey. The idea that children and university students should be entrusted with their own education is superficially attractive.

If schools will discipline themselves from below so much less work devolves on the teacher. But can the young be trusted to discipline themselves?"

Mr. Fisher had a story about a very progressive American college he had visited, where discipline had been confined to the students, and female students controlling the boys and the male students.

A keeper solved the mystery by seeing in a tree a parrot which had escaped from its owner. Miss M. Pusey, of the Market Square, nine months before, had been confined to the students controlling the birds and the students.

The bird, a cockatoo, has become quite wild.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME



TO-DAY.

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION.

Famous Ballerina, Mrs. N. Federova, and her partner, Mr. A. Barro, perform the Ballet Adagio

with THE REAL SNAKE 24 FEET LONG.

Looping de loop; Monkey race; Cowboy

rider; Musical and Comical Clowns; Liberty

Horses; Bicycle act and many other numbers.

TO-DAY & SUNDAY MATINEE AT 4 P.M.

Children Half Price.

NIGHTLY at 9.15 P.M.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

JANET GAYNOR'S TRANSITION TO COMEDIEENNE

"SUNNY SIDE UP."

An entirely new type of Janet Gaynor makes her debut in "Sunny Side Up," De Sylva, Brown and Henderson musical comedy produced by Fox Movietone.

She is a vivacious, laughing, singing, dancing little comedienne, in startling contrast to the plaintive, wistful figure she always has been in her starring productions.

But with all the reversal of character, Miss Gaynor, reviewers say, has sacrificed none of the sweetness and quaintness that has made her the most appealing figure on the screen during the last three years.

In "Sunny Side Up," Miss Gaynor is a happy-go-lucky resident of Yorkville, New York's upper East Side.

In spite of her lowly social station, however, she has ambitions and her dreams suddenly begin to come true when she charms Charles Farrell, who enacts the rôle of a wealthy young society man from Southampton, Long Island.

Business:

(1) To receive the Report and Ac-

counts for the year ending

31st August, 1930.

(2) To elect Officers for the en-

suing year and other General

Business.

By Order of the General

Committee.

M. I. DE VILLE.

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1930.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEEL COULSON BILLIARD LEAGUE.

THE COMMITTEE of the STEEL COULSON BILLIARD LEAGUE request the pleasure of the Company of the Members, their wives and friends, to a dance and distribution of prizes, to be held at the R.E. Theatre, Wellington Barracks, on FRIDAY, 17th October, 1930, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

C. G. PEACHY,

President.

Steel Coulson Billiard League.

Hong Kong, 10th October, 1930.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE

is hereby given that The Twenty-Sixth Annual GENERAL MEETING of Members

will be held at the Club House, North Point, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930, at 5.45 p.m.

Business:

(1) To receive the Report and Ac-

counts for the year ending

31st August, 1930.

(2) To elect Officers for the en-

suing year and other General

Business.

By Order of the General

Committee.

M. I. DE VILLE.

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1930.

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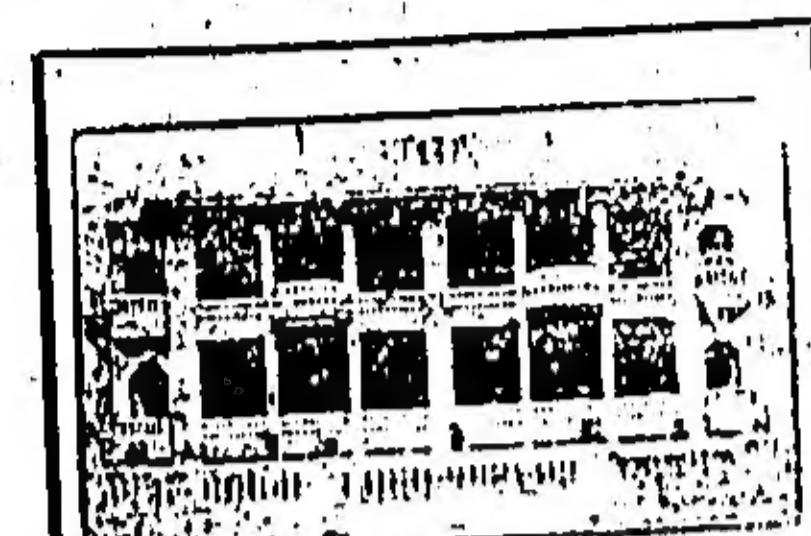
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HOLIDAY CRICKET MATCHES.

Club Bat Steadily and Take Wickets.

BATTER'S CENTURY.

[At the conclusion of the first day's play at the Kowloon Cricket Club the home side are 196 runs behind with 7 wickets outstanding.]

The Club were lucky in winning the toss and batting on a perfect wicket and scored steadily to compile a total of 284. K. H. Batter contributed a patient innings of 105 before being taken in the long field and was largely responsible for stopping any threatened rota.

J. C. Lynn, the new Kowloon skipper, came out with the best bowling figures of 3 wickets for 41 runs. Captain Reynolds secured three for 42. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung (13) are the present not out batsmen.

Score:—

Hong Kong C.C. 1st Innings.
R. N. Dewar, Durie, c Goodwin, b Reynolds 9
K. H. Batter, c E. C. Fincher, b Lynn 106
F. J. R. Mitchell, c and b Reynolds 25
H. J. Armstrong, lbw, b Bruce 27
H. Owen Hughes, c Goodwin, b Lynn 20
Lynn 11
E. R. Duckitt, c Jex, s Reynolds 34
A. C. I. Bowker, b Hung 7
A. Reid, st. b Hung 9
J. H. Uday, b Lynn 9
A. C. Beck, c and b Burnett 9
G. E. R. Divett, not out 9
Extras 35

Total 284

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

J. C. Lynn 16 2 41 1
J. R. Reynolds 15 2 42 3
W. C. Hung 7 1 26 1
S. C. Burnett 4 1 1 1
E. C. Goodwin 10 1 36 0
E. C. Fincher 3 0 19 0
F. S. W. Smith 7 0 32 0

K.C.C. 1st Innings.
W. Bruce, b Owen Hughes 17
E. C. Fincher, c Owen Hughes 21
E. F. Beck, c Owen Hughes 21
F. Zimmoern, c Owen Hughes, b Beck 8
W. C. Hung, not out 13
Extras 10

Total (for 3 wks.) 88

MACKAY DEFIES CLUB BOWLING.

Plays Throughout Innings for 170.

Norman Mackay was in great form yesterday against the Cricket Club and carried his bat for 170 out of a total of 304. The Club fared badly at the wicket and before Lee (3 for 27) and Fraser (2 for 3) collapsed for the low total of 78.

Score:—

K.C.C. 1st Innings.
N. Mackay, not out 170
F. E. Skinner, c Andrew, b Ashworth 19
Ashworth 19
G. Hall, b Collins 4
F. Caveney, c Stock, b Anstruther 13
Anstruther 13
A. R. F. Raven, c Mackenzie, b Ashworth 20
Fraser, b Anstruther 10
C. Gaughton, b Planner 19
E. E. Lindsell, c Mackenzie, b Planner 2
Planner 2
O. B. Raven, run out 18
H. Overy, b Chadwick 1
Extras 32

Total 304

Bowling.

Ashworth 3 for 43; Chadwick 1 for 40; Anstruther 4 for 40; Stock 0 for 24; Planner 2 for 7.

Hong Kong C.C. 1st Innings.
Macfarlane, b Skinner 5
P. W. J. Planner, c Raven, b Lee 9
Andrew, b Fraser, b Hall 13
Mackenzie, c Lindsell, b Lee 12
Anstruther, b Overy 12
Chadwick, b Lee 10
Stock, b Fraser 10
Ashworth, b Lee 10
Chippingdale, c and b Fraser 15
Collins, at. Mackay, b Raven 15
Hunt, not out 10
Extras 18

Total 78

Bowling.

Lee 3 for 27; Fraser 2 for 8; Skinner 1 for 10; Hall 1 for 9; Overy 1 for 6; Raven 2 for 1.



EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON.

MASTERING YOUR "HOODOO" HOLE.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFICULTIES.

One golfer recently found a new way to take strokes off his handicap. Others I know have followed his method with happy results.

Every golfer has his "hoodoo" hole—the hole that baffles him every time. It is a hole that makes an ugly blot on good cards, and often brings worse disaster because it may completely upset the confidence of the player, an effect lasting several holes.

Why does a hole become a hoodoo hole?

More often than not the hole is not the most difficult on the course. In fact, each player has his own hoodoo hole, and a hole that one player finds easy may be difficult for another. The reason must be that your hoodoo hole is the one that exposes your weaknesses. If one player's hoodoo hole is the seventh, and another is made unhappy by the eighth, it is necessary to look at the players, rather than the holes, for the reason for this.

Consider some types of holes.

The Long Hole.

There is the very long hole, where you must hit a good tee shot and a long brassie to be certain of being on in three; there is the short hole well-guarded, that demands accuracy with the mid-iron if you are not to spend some time in the sand. There is the easy-looking hole that should be a drive and a mashie; the drive is easy, but the mashie may have to be short and true. There are holes that play havoc with sliced drives, and others that hook the hooker.

A type of hole that beats many players is the hole that has a green easy enough to reach, but tricky—almost unfair—when you reach it.

If any golfer will consider what hole on his home course beats him, and set himself grimly to tackle it until he is master of its difficulties, he must strengthen his weak shots—and strength them in the most interesting possible way.

SACRIFICING A RODGE FOR PRACTICE.

When a golfer complains that his irons, say, are treating him unkindly, he is recommended to take out one club and a mid-iron and put in a hair-an-hour a day until he has swung into the rhythm of the shot. That, undoubtedly, is sound advice, but not many players can take it. The degree of concentration required to sacrifice a round of golf and go out and practise with a single club is too much for most players. And, even if they bring themselves to the point of starting out with the best of intentions, they are apt to experiment with the club, rather than practise with it; golfers crave variety, and only the superman can really practise.

By going out with the grim determination to master your "hoodoo" hole, you practise the strokes that most need to be strengthened, and there is all the variety of golf in the effort.

A Temperament Test.

Incidentally, your hoodoo hole is easily to test your temperament once you begin really to concentrate on it.

LIM JUST MISSES CENTURY.

Craigengower Beat Club de Recreio.

The Craigengower C.C. playing at home yesterday defeated the Club de Recreio, by 51 runs. H. P. Lim was unfortunate in being dismissed when 2 runs short of the century. He hit sixteen 4's and a five. Pereira took 8 for 43 and Alves 8 for 60. For the home team, R. Lee bowled with great success, taking half the wickets for 35 runs.

Score:—

Craigengower.
H. P. Lim, c Figueiredo, b Alves 98
H. C. Reed, b L. Gutierrez 18
B. Hamson, b Alves 10
A. T. Lee, b Pereira 10
J. L. Youngsye, c and b A. Gutierrez 22
U. M. Omar, c Alves, b A. Gutierrez 0
E. Zimmern, b Pereira 17
N. B. Kitchell, c L. Gutierrez, b Alves 19
Lee, not out 0
E. Howard, b Pereira 8

Total 203

Club de Recreio.
L. J. Gutierrez, c and b Lee 21
H. A. Alves, c Reed, b Lee 87
A. M. Rodriguez, c Zimmern, b Reed 32

Total 152

Score:—

Craigengower.
H. P. Lim, c Figueiredo, b Alves 98
E. H. Carvalho, c and b Omar 10
G. Gutierrez, b Lee 10
A. Prata, not out 18
C. L. Lopes, b Lee 0
I. H. Figueiredo, b A. T. Lee 10
A. P. Pereira, b Omar 15
Extras 152

Total 152

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Racing—To-day—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.
Cricket—To-day—Division II—C.C.C. v. R.A.S.C.; Friendly—C.S.C.C. II. v. Somersets; I.R.C. II. v. Police; K.C.C. II. v. H.K.C.C.; H.K.C.C. II. v. K.C.C.

Tuesday—H. K. C. C. Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Football—To-day—First Division—Somersets v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. Club; Chinese Athletic v. Argylls; Police v. South China; Club de Recreio v. St. Joseph's; Second Division, Argylls v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Somersets; Club v. University; Chinese Athletic v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Kowloon F.C.; Third Division, Chinese Athletic v. Royal Engineers; Somersets v. Fukien; South China v. Royal Air Force; Ewo v. R.A.S.C.

Tuesday—Meeting of F.A. Council, 5.30 p.m.

Golf—To-day and To-morrow—Bogey Pool, Fanling.

To-morrow—Gymkhana and presentation of prizes, K.G.C.; Closing Entrance Date for Championship, K.G.C.

November 2—Opening of "New Course," Fanling.

Tennis—To-day—Draw for C.R.C. Mixed Doubles.

Baseball—To-day—Filipinos—Japanese.

To-morrow—Kiaoras v. South China.

Billiards—To-day—Steel Coulson League—Winners v. Rest. St. Patrick's Club, 6 p.m.

Ping Pong—To-morrow—Junior League—Commercial Press v. Wah Ying Club (Kangto School).

Monday—Junior League.

Hip Keung A.A. v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic Club v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club).

Wednesday—Junior League.

South China A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Commercial Press (Chinese Catholic Club); Fukien A.A. v. Indian R.C. (South China A.A.).

Athletics—To-morrow—Club de Recreio Sports, King's Park.

Rugby Football—Monday—Club v. H.M.S. Cornwall.

October 15—Second Trial Match, Happy Valley.

Fencing—Monday—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15 p.m.

Whist—Tuesday—St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Chess—Tuesday—Annual Meeting of Kowloon Chess Club, 5.30 p.m.

Boxing—Wednesday—Somersets v. Argylls, Murray Barracks.

Lawn Bowls—October 18—Takao R.C. Closing Day and Presentation of Prizes.

Yachting—October 18—Menagerie Race.

October 20—Annual Meet of Members.

October 25—Menagerie Race.

November 1—Opening Cruise.

November 8—First Championship Race.

HOME.

Racing—Wednesday—The Cesarewitch, Newmarket.

October 29—Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.

Football—October 20—England v. Ireland.

October 25—Scotland v. Wales, Ibrox Park, Glasgow.

November 22—Wales v. England.

November 29—English Cup.

—First Round.

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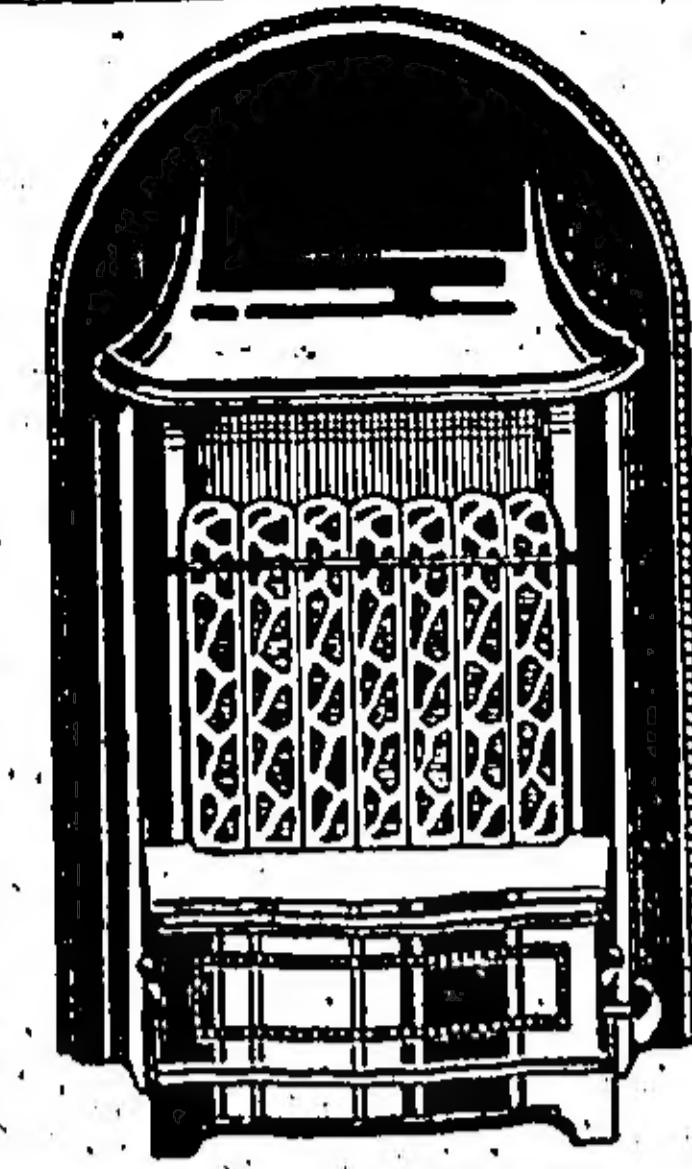
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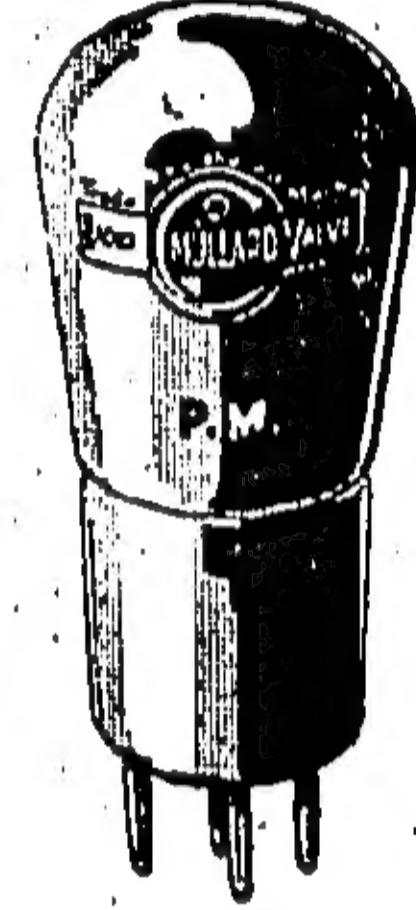
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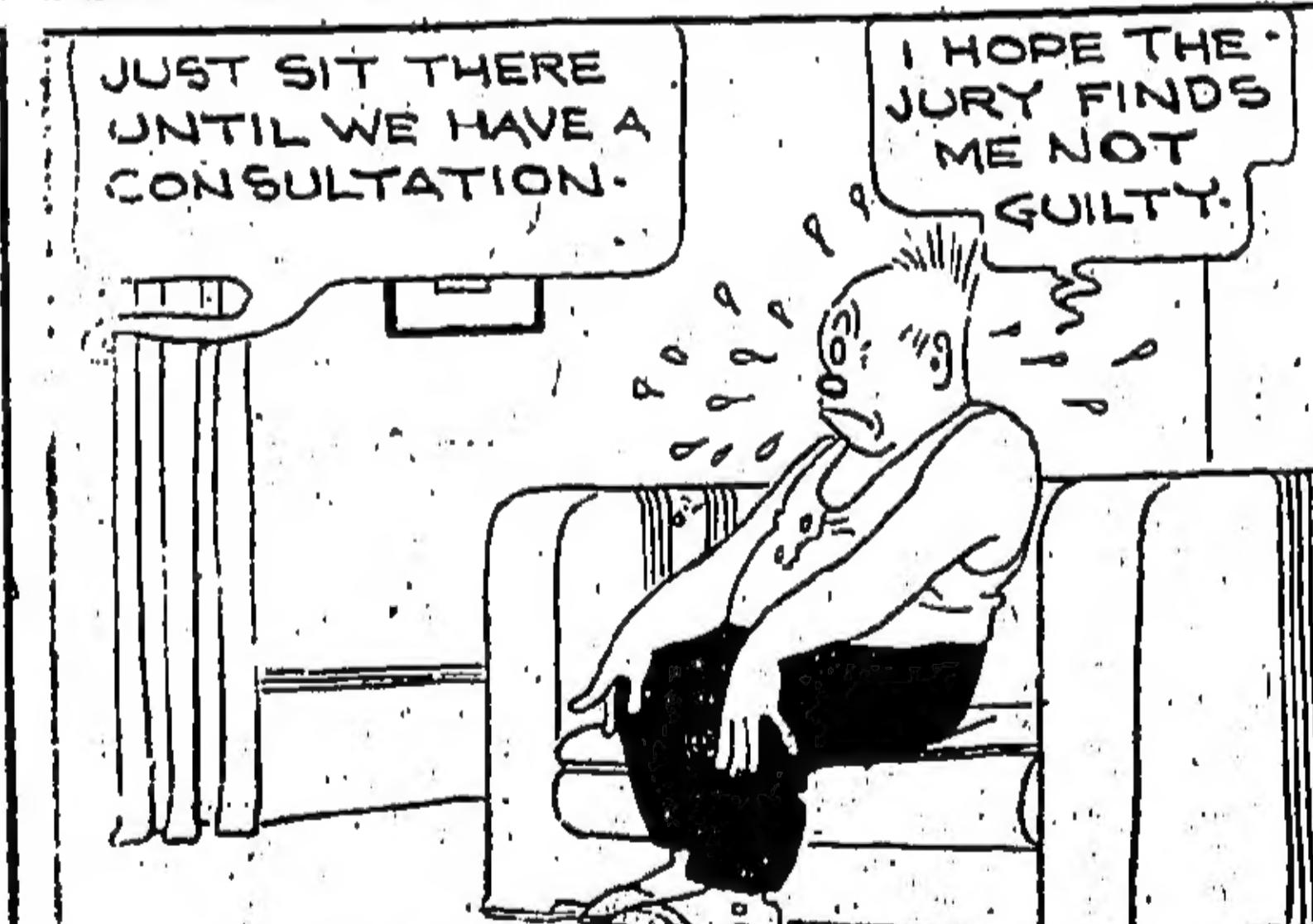
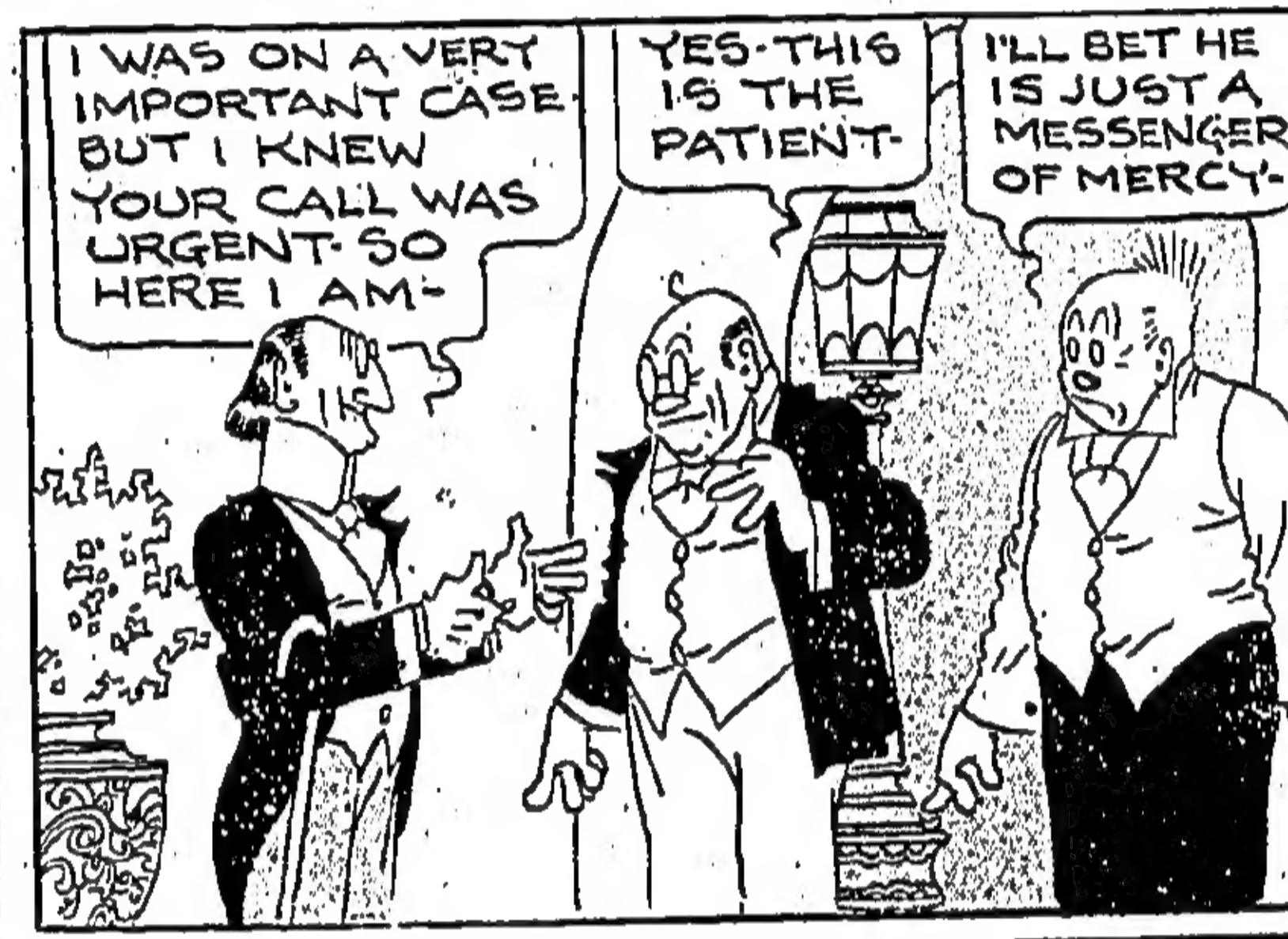
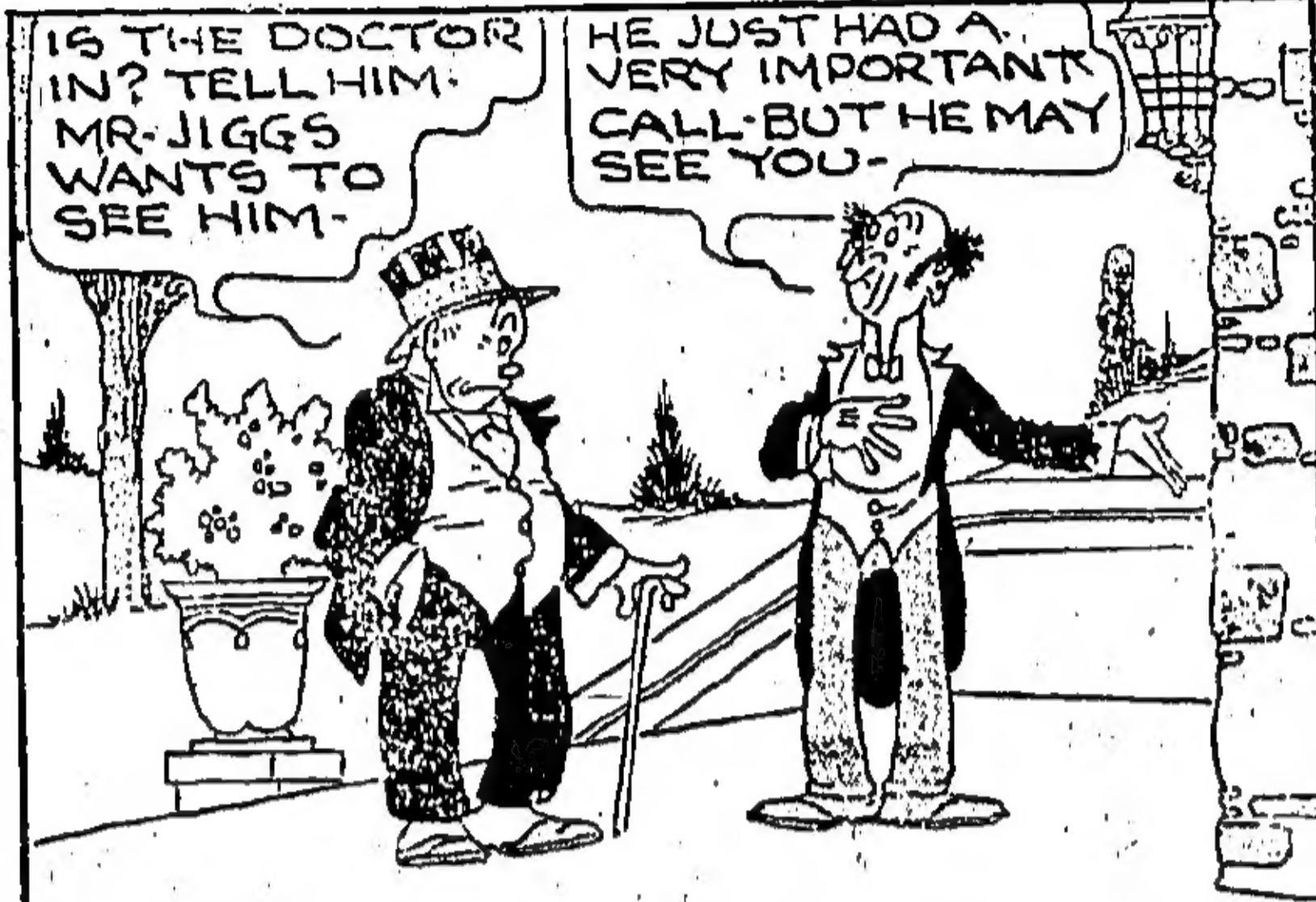


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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

CLARA.

Clara always considered the greatest day of her life was that on which she had her hair dressed for Lady Susan's ball.

Clara was sixteen, and of course her hair had been brushed and greased before, but never



"Clara . . . had her hair dressed for Lady Susan's ball."

"dressed." She lived in the country, so the hairdresser arrived two days before the ball, and the whole household gathered to watch him dress the girl's hair.

"I hope you have brought a ship, sir," said Clara. "I have a great admiration for the navy."

With an elegant bow, the hairdresser produced from his enormous case a straw ship from the masts of which fluttered several little ribbons which caused

"RULE BRITANNIA."

Though we always sing "Rule Britannia," at Empire celebrations, we never think of the man who wrote it, or probe into his history.

The story of his life is interesting, and spiced with romance like other great musicians' lives. For example, most of them played their concealed musical instruments by night, usually by candle-light in garrets. Arne's full name was Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, and he was born on March 12, 1710.

His father was a successful upholsterer, whose desire was that his son should be a lawyer. He sent him to Eton, and when he came back he was apprenticed to a solicitor. But with his head and heart singing with music, young Arne could not set his mind on the musty details of law.

He bought a little old piano called a spinet, which he secreted in his room, and when he wanted to play he spread a handkerchief across the strings to muffle the sound.

However, this did not satisfy his craving for music, and with the help of a good master, he learnt the violin. In order to hear great performers, he went to the opera in disguise! But this could not go on for ever without discovery, and one night the elder Arne was present at a concert where his son was chief performer in an opera.

His father was furious, but later let the lad have his own way. His newly-found talent gave great joy to the household, and he trained one of his sisters to sing, and she and a younger brother became noted performers in opera.

Arne married a charming singer, which resulted in Handel and

ed Clara's heart to flutter, too. Then, for three hours, the hairdresser was occupied. Clara's hair was washed, dried, greased well, and heavily powdered; then it was perfumed with a quantity of strong scent, after which it was drawn up and secured over an enormous erection of horse-hair and wool, and finally the straw ship was fixed to the top.

"I promise you it will last for three weeks," said the hairdresser with pride.

He placed two black beauty spots on Clara's cheeks, showed her how to freshen up her face with powder, and, with the exception of her gown, Clara was ready for the ball.

But she had difficulty in getting to bed that night! She was obliged to sit up with her head resting on cushions, and it was long before her hair permitted her to fall asleep.

Now the house in which Clara lived was infested with mice! Towards morning, one of these little creatures, attracted by the quantity of pomade on the sleeping girl's hair, made a meal from it. Clara woke up with a start.

Her screams were so penetrating that a young gentleman who was travelling on the road left his coach, and rushed to the house with drawn sword, thinking murder was being committed.

When he learned the truth, and how Clara's hair was ruined, he offered to ride to London and bring back his own hairdresser.

His plan was successful. Clara was ready just in time for the ball, where the young gentleman admired her head-piece so much that she employed his hairdresser for the future.

himself becoming great friends. He was a conductor, composer and teacher, and was the first to introduce women singers into oratorio.

But it was as a composer, and not a player, that he became famous, little dreaming that his composition, "Rule Britannia," would make him famous. He died in 1778, and was buried in St. Paul's Church.

Music (1)

Everyone round here seems to like music. Of course, I do not grumble. It makes me feel ill. When over the road starts the gramophone

"(Jessie, the Flower o' Dunblane"),

And some one strums the piano. It gives me quite a pain.

When next door starts the radio (Strains of "Sonny Boy"),

And though I should be enchanted,

I'm sorry I feel no joy.

And there rings a telephone bell,

And someone tries to sing;

I feel I want to run away,

Or swear, or anything.

I know 'twould be a sad world

Without music—for music's a mentor;

But when you get such a lot at one time,

You'd like to kill the inventor.

Satire.

I am so tired of seeing fallen leaves

Plastered against shuddering trunks—

Of buttercup-gold—and the shallowness of mignonettes.

I am so tired of blue skies and waters—

Leaping streams, reed-bordered,

Grass-patterned—

I am so tired of all unchanging beauty,

I want something happy and ugly,

Which discord-like makes one appreciate

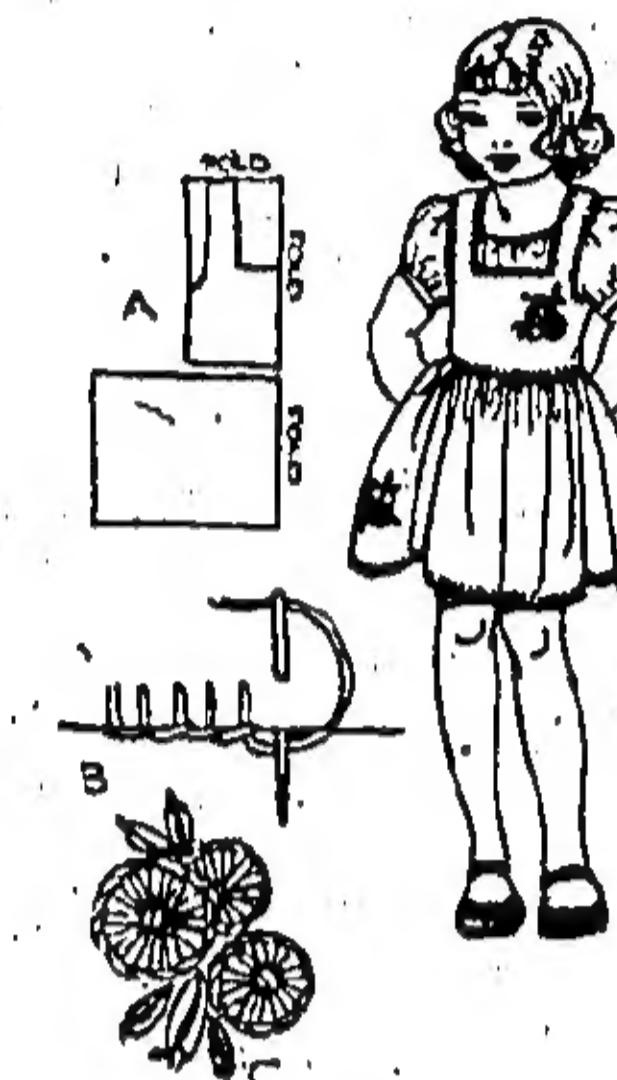
Beauty more deeply.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

Making a Pinocchio Frock.

A Wendy Ludy wants to know how to make an "out-of-the-ordinary" frock, so we hope she will like the pinocchio dress sketched here.

Any pretty coloured easement cloth or linen will do—I suggest orange colour for a brown-haired girl, or sea-blue for a fair



The pretty pinocchio frock described by Dressmaker to-day; and some diagrams to help you to make it.

girl. The trimmings are done in contrasting wools, and the little blouse is made of white muslin.

You need about two yards of easement cloth. Measure your self from your shoulders to your waist, and cut enough material to make a little, tight-fitting bodice. Diagram A shows you how to cut this out, making the mill.

Now there was a certain sea captain who sailed along that coast, and for years he had coveted the magic mill. One stormy night, he stole it, carried it to his ship, and sailed away.

The next day, at dinner time,

WHY THE SEA HAS WAVES

A Breton Sailor's Story.

Long ago, an old wizard who lived by the sea shore had a magic mill which would grind anything he ordered it to grind. Gold, flour, clothes, knives—everything was the same to the magic mill. The wizard only had to say what he desired, and the mill would grind it from nothing.

Now there was a certain sea captain who sailed along that coast, and for years he had coveted the magic mill. One stormy night, he stole it, carried it to his ship, and sailed away.

The next day, at dinner time, the captain discovered that there was no salt on board, so he commanded the mill to grind salt. It started immediately, but, alas! the captain did not know the charm which would cause it to stop. Soon the whole cabin was full of salt. The captain and the sailors rushed up round them, and at last the ship sank to the bottom of the ocean—where the mill goes on grinding salt to this day!

Meanwhile, the wizard discovered who had stolen his mill, and he plunged into the sea to find the captain and his ship. After swimming for a night and a day, he noticed that the sweet water was changing and becoming salt, so he guessed what had happened. But he determined not to tell the mill to stop grinding salt till he found it.

In his fury, the wizard turned and twisted about in the sea, flinging it hither and thither, and the Breton sailors will tell you that it is he who makes the waves because he cannot find his mill.

girl. The trimmings are done in contrasting wools, and the little blouse is made of white muslin.

You need about two yards of

easement cloth. Measure your

self from your shoulders to your

waist, and cut enough material

to make a little, tight-fitting

bodice. Diagram A shows you

how to cut this out, making the

mill.

like Diagram C, in buttonhole and lazy-daisy stitches, on the left side of the bodice, and another on the right side of the skirt. If you like, you can add odd blossoms and leaves here and there on the dress.

Next week, we will tell you how to make the white muslin under-

blouse.

Wendy's Dressmaker.



FARMYARD FAVOURITES

shoulder-straps about one and a half inches wide. Sew up the side seams.

Now cut the skirt, which should reach to your knees, and be really wide, so that it sticks out prettily. Sew up the side seams, run a gathering thread round the top edge, and pull up to fit the bodice. Put the two together, pin the gathers in place, and take care to get the fullness evenly regulated all round. When you are satisfied about this, stitch bodice and skirt firmly together.

Turn in and tack quarter-inch hems all round the bodice-top and armholes; then work over these little hems with blanket-stitching in coloured wool. Diagram B shows how you do this; if you keep the stitches close together, you will make a very pretty edging. Turn up a narrow hem round the bottom, and work this in the same way. Another border of blanket-stitching round the edge of the bodice at the waist will look nice. Work a group of wool flowers,

flush with the top ends of the legs, using countersunk screws one inch long. Before screwing down the longer rails, well glue the joints at C. Screw the shelf in position after glueing the four corner joints.

For the top of the stand, saw a piece of half-inch wood exactly twelve inches square, and plane it on both sides. Round the edges with your small plane, and finish smooth with glasspaper. To fix the top, obtain four small brass brackets like the one shown at E. Screw one bracket midway along each side rail (D), then turn the legs upside down on the top part, and mark the position of the four screw holes. After glueing the tops of the side rails, screw down the top. Fill up the countersunk holes with Plastic Wood, and when properly set, chisel this flush with the surface. The completed stand can now be painted or finished with varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP

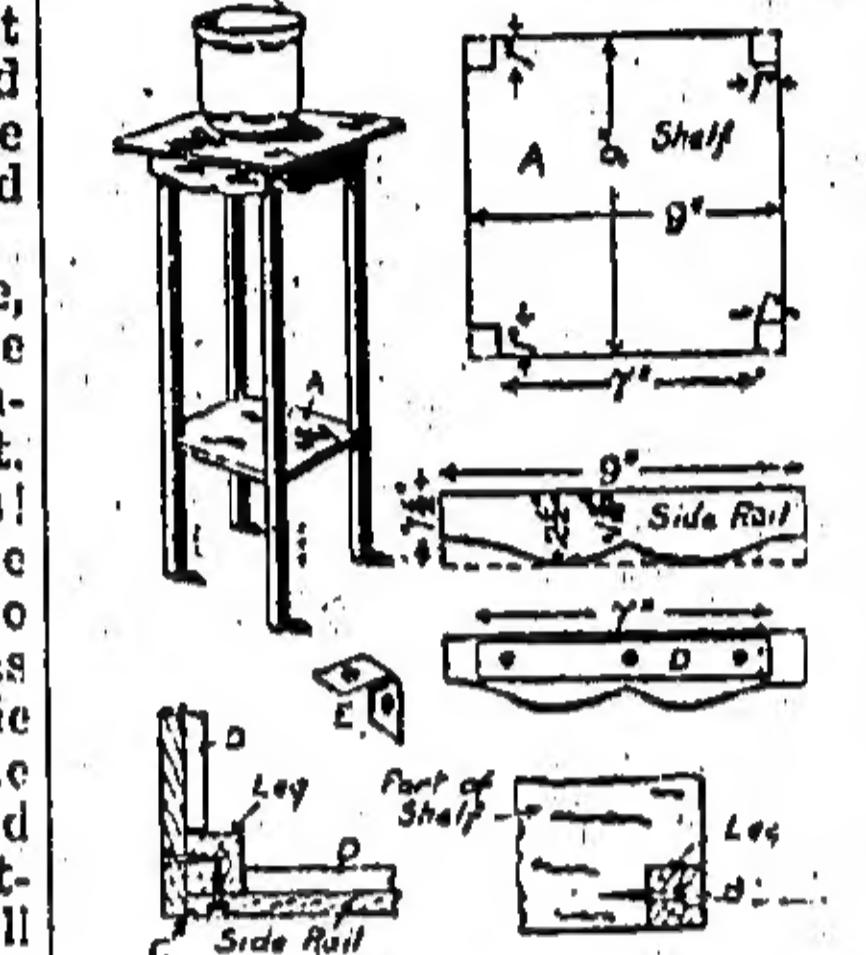
Making A Flower Stand.

If you would like to make a nice present for Mother, you can't do better than try your skill with a flower stand like the one sketched.

For the legs, you will require four pieces of one inch by one inch wood, each piece two feet six inches long, which must be planed smooth on all sides.

The shelf (A) is made from wood, five-eighths of an inch thick. After sawing this to the size required, carefully plane the edges all round, and then mark out the square parts at the corners which have to be sawn away to take the legs. At a distance of nine inches from the bottom end of each leg bore a hole as shown in diagram B.

Use wood three-eighths of an inch thick for the four side rails, and shape them as shown in the diagram. Two of these rails are nine inches long; the other two are nine and three-quarter



inches long, to allow for the overlap at the ends when fixed in position, as shown at C. To the back of each rail screw a piece of wood (D), seven inches long; one and a quarter inches wide, and three eighths inch thick. These pieces of wood act as distance pieces when the side rails are screwed in position, as shown in the bottom left-hand diagram. Screw the side rails in position

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Two eggs pretending to be actors! "Eggs act," of course, and when you say "eggs act," you say the word which we hid in last week's puzzle — "exact." It isn't spelt in the same way, but is sounds very similar, doesn't it? Full solution of puzzle:

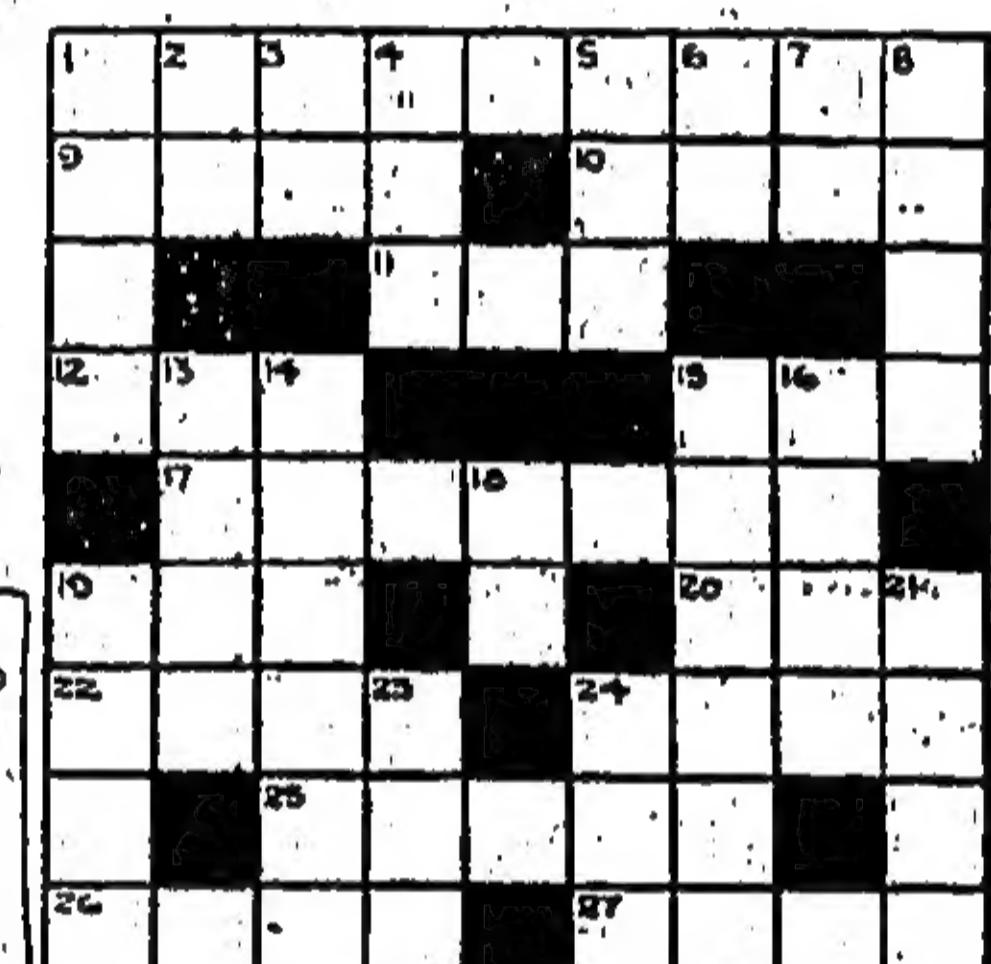
Across.

- One who makes a journey. . . . (Traveller).
- Concealed. . . . (Hid).
- Girl's name. . . . (Ida).
- Fuss. . . . (Ado).
- Grown-up boys. . . . (Men).
- Cruel Roman Emperor. . . . (Nero).
- Make music with the voice. . . . (Sing).
- Hidden word. . . . (Exact).
- Mislay. . . . (Lose).
- Invites. . . . (Asks).
- Roman numeral. . . . (iv).
- French for "he". . . . (Il).
- Encountered. . . . (Met).
- Number. . . . (One).
- Succeeded. . . . (Prospered).

Down.

- Conjunction. . . . (Than).
- Travel on horse-back. . . . (Ride).
- Loves deeply. . . . (Adores).
- What you see with. . . . (Eye).
- Boundaries. . . . (Limits).
- Garden of the Bible. . . . (Eden).
- Sounded (of bells). . . . (Rang).
- Animals. . . . (Oxen).
- Mark of a wound. . . . (Scar).
- To walk lamely. . . . (Limp).
- Above. . . . (Over).
- Old-fashioned name for cows. . . . (Kine).
- Vehicle that runs on ice. . . . (Sled).
- As far as. . . . (To).
- Conjunction. . . . (Or).

Now try this one. Look at the letters and figures drawn at the side of the puzzle, think of a King, and—well if you put two and two together, you will soon discover the name which is hidden in the puzzle.



What famous King does this picture represent?

Clues:

Across.

- Springs of water.
- Caecilie dialect.
- Pronoun.
- Fresh.
- Animal.
- The thing.
- Negative.
- Hastened.
- Bucket.
- Meat.
- Sanction.
- Means of entering a room.
- Upon.
- Imitated.
- Animal.
- Small pile of sand on golf links.
- Possesses.

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The balloon was made by two brothers, called Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, and it rose from Versailles, near Paris.

Of course, it was not like the balloons of to-day. It was filled with hot-air, heated by a bonfire built underneath just before the start; and the sheep, the cock and the duck were in a cage suspended below the balloon.

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ONE	TREND BOA
UNTO	GETTERS
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GILT CROSS FOR CUB

Charles Still, a nine-year-old

Wolf Cub of Quebec, has been

awarded the Gilt Cross of the Boy

Scouts Association for saving life.

Still and another boy were playing

on the ice-covered edge of the

Richelieu River, when, the ice

giving way, they were thrown into

the water in flood. In

the icy water and very strong cur-

rent they were rapidly swept down

the river. Fortunately Cub Still seized

hold of a tree standing in the

water, and with the other hand

was able to seize the collar of his

companion.

In saving his companion Cub

Still ran very considerable risk of

being swept away himself.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

SHORT NOTICES.

"War Books," compiled by Cyril Falls, is a critical guide to the literature and near-literature, the records and biographies, which have been printed, in Britain, France, Germany and America during and since the war. Readers will not always agree with opinions expressed in the book; but it will be found a useful guide. London: Peter Davies.

Sleeping out in parks and churchyards, travelling by the cheapest means at hand, Kendall Foss and a companion journeyed through Soviet Russia. The result is a book, "Black Bread and Samovars," a chatty narrative of the trip, containing many interesting anecdotes and observations. London: Arrowsmith.

"A Select Bibliography of Modern Economic Theory" has been compiled by Harold E. Bateman, of the London School of Economics. London: Routledge.

What is the wide world made of? Eleanor Hughes-Clark, F.L.S., sets out to tell us in "The Life-Force of the Inorganic World," a study of the workings of the creative spirit from matter to the first forms of life. London: Routledge.

"Celebrated Musicians," by Hubert Whelburn (Werner Laurie) is a dictionary of musicians, past and present, of which the principal value is to be found in its up-to-dateness. For those who have not the latest edition of Grove, a useful reference work. The spread of musical interest by means of the gramophone and wireless renders such a book of short biographies of general value.

"Spider Girls," by Douglas Walshe, is a story of those heartless vampires known in American as "gold-diggers." Owing to the unsuspected soundness of character of the hero, the spider girl loses to the nice girl. London: Hutchinson.

"Men," by Karen Bramson, is a powerful story cast in that strenuous, serious Scandinavian mould of much soul stress and little or no humour. It daringly brings in Lenin as one of the characters, a tormented soul which cannot find escape from its doubts. We meet the Kaiser, too, the arrogant and stupid Kaiser of popular belief. For those who like this sort of tale in which the emotions are always on the rack, it should be interesting. London: Chapman and Hall.

"George Preedy," whose precise

THE DEVIL'S NUMBER.

Why do we all fear to sit thirteen at table? Because at the Last Supper there were thirteen. The truth of it is that if there be thirteen—or fourteen, or fifteen—at table the chances are even that one death at least will occur within a twelve-month. This is not mysticism, but cold mathematics. "The superstition of thirteen at table," says one author, "is one of the most pitiful exhibitions of mental weakness that has ever marked human thought."

Very well, you may not believe in this, but what about that long-drawn-out howl of the dog—the night grandfather died? "That somebody should die after the continued howling of a dog is not a remarkable phenomenon. The remarkable phenomenon is the number of people who live after listening to many howlings."

The shark that follows the ship as a sign of death on board is equally absurd. A Mr. Gibson observes that on a voyage to South Africa a "large, sinister-looking shark kept up with the ship for many miles." Nobody died. On the return trip, in a hospital ship, there were no sharks, although there was death aboard.

If you want commonsense on your pet superstitions, read this book. The author traces back most of these ideas to their beginning, and, for the rest, glances with a cold, sensible and unbelieving eye on them. After you have read what he says to you should not tremble if you spill the salt. Salt figures in pagan superstitions, and if spilling it were a fatal sign there would be nobody left alive.

"Popular Superstitions," by T. Sharper Knowlson, London: Laurie.)

"George Preedy," whose precise identity is still unknown, has two volumes coming out with John Lane. One contains his play, "Captain Banner," which was produced in London two years ago by Mr. Godfrey Tearle. The other, entitled "Bagatelle and Other Diversions," is in the nature of essays. Mr. Preedy says he has been moved to write it through the poignant appeal of those aspects of the past which to-day seem but a game, a trifle, a bagatelle. Behind the ribbons and the lutes grins the mask of tragedy, for some of the episodes are grim enough.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

FRIENDSHIP BADGE.

Some three or four hundred Scoutmasters who have been trained at the Boy Scouts Training Centre, Gilwell Park in Epping Forest, are expected to gather there at the weekend, September 13 and 14.

This will be the 10th Re-union of the 1st Gilwell Park Scout Group, the Group to which all who qualify for their Wood Badge, the only Proficiency Badge available for a Scoutmaster, belong.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and his family hope to be present at the Re-union, the Camp Fire Sing-Song on the Saturday night, and also at the Scouts Own Service on the Sunday morning.

The Wood Badge, which members of the 1st Gilwell Park Group are entitled to wear, is a facsimile of two of the beads from the necklace of Dziniulu, the Zulu Chief who, under circumstances which have not been made public, handed over his necklace to the Zulu War of 1888.

While on the subject of badges a word might be said here about some new badges recently introduced which are not yet generally known to Scouts in Hong Kong.

There is the World Friendship badge which should appeal to all Scouts in a city like Hong Kong which presents such real opportunities for the fostering of international friendships. The qualification

for this badge calls for the ability to recognise the national flags of no fewer than twenty foreign countries and the flags of all British Dominions. This should not be a difficult matter in this Colony where the shipping of so many nations is to be seen in the harbour besides the many flags to be seen on the various consulates, residences and other buildings.

It should be an easy matter to learn to recognise these flags and the studying of flags actually seen will be far more interesting than merely swatting them up from a book. The second qualification for this badge calls for regular correspondence with an overseas or foreign Scout for not less than one year, or as an alternative the candidate must have camped with Scouts of a nationality other than his own. He must also have some knowledge of the Boy Scout International organization, the World Girl Guide and Girl Scout organisations, and the League of Nations and its component parts. To complete the qualifications he must state, with reasons, which country or Dominion he would prefer to live in, other than his own.

Charles Still, a nine-year-old Wolf Cub of Quebec, has been awarded the Gilt Cross of the Boy Scouts Association for saving life.

Still and another boy were playing on the ice-covered edge of the Richelieu River, when, the ice giving way, they were thrown into the water in flood. In the icy water and very strong current they were rapidly swept down the river. Fortunately Cub Still seized hold of a tree standing in the water, and with the other hand

was able to seize the collar of his companion.

In saving his companion Cub

Still ran very considerable risk of

being swept away himself.

COUGH'S ARMY.

Mr. Herbert Read was a junior officer in Gough's 5th Army, which crashed in March, 1918. His account of it, from the point of view of one small unit lost in the swirl of a huge catastrophe, gives a most depressing picture of bungling staff work, disorganisation and inevitable defeat.

He gives the impression, intentionally or not, of an army cast away through two incalculable omissions. Positions were neatly planned. The front line was a network of impassable machine gun nests and redoubts. A second line of defence was mapped and turf removed to a depth of several inches to indicate the position of the trenches-to-be; but the staff forgot that in that season the terrain was likely to be obscured by dense fog; so when the attack came machine gunners had no targets, and the Germans, who had not neglected the weather contingency, strolled through. Then the retreating army, demoralised by the misdirected fire of its own artillery, falling back on its second line, found that the carefully planned trenches had not been dug beyond the neat removal of the turf!

Considering these points, the reader must pay unsentimental homage to those men of the front line who stuck it and died so that their slack "brass-hats" might have a chance to extricate the survivors and keep a few sorry shreds of military reputation.

"In Retreat," by Herbert Read; Faber and Faber; Criterion Missellany Reprint.

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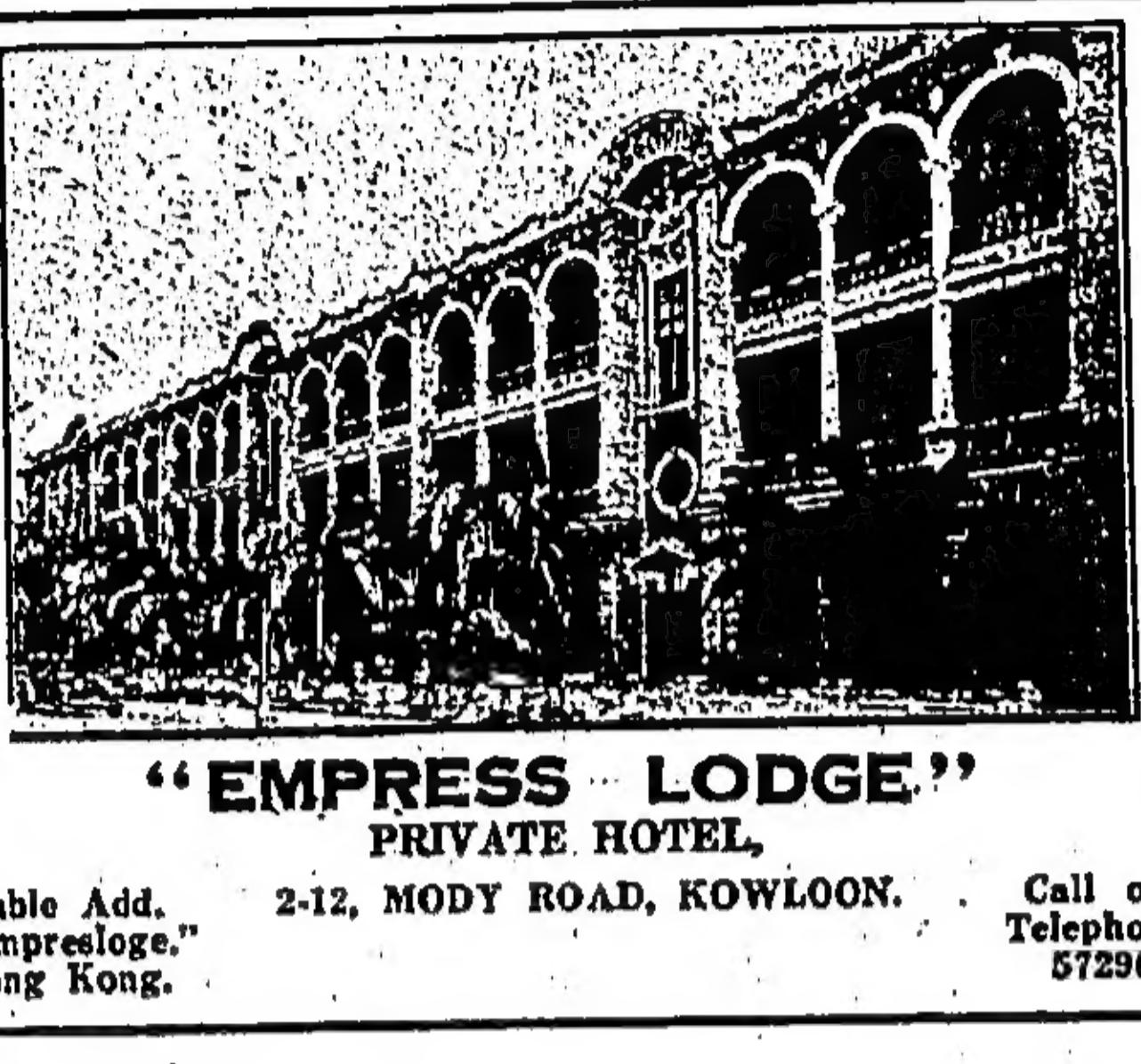
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